

Cloudy, Showers

Cloudy and warm tonight, lowest 65-74. Tuesday cloudy, hot and humid, thundershowers likely. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 59; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago, high, 81; low, 67. River, 2.65 ft.

Monday, June 8, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

POW EXCHANGE PACT SIGNED

Rhee May Ignore Ike Plea

Korean Chief Says People Will Fight On

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea gave flat notice today it intends to continue the Korean War despite an urgent message from President Eisenhower that the UN and the war-torn republic are "required" to accept a truce on present terms.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee told Associated Press photographer Fred Waters "the Korean people will pay no attention" to an impending armistice.

And his Cabinet and National Assembly crisis committee, meeting behind locked doors, resolved to continue the fighting and not recognize any truce under present terms.

The defiant South Korean opposition burst out anew shortly after UN and Communist negotiators at Panmunjom edged close to a full armistice by finally agreeing on exchange of war prisoners, the last major hurdle before a truce.

Rhee told Waters:

"OUR BOYS are fighting the Communists on the front, and now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that way. I am being criticized by everyone—except the Korean people."

A few hours earlier Rhee said he had not decided whether to accept offers in a letter from Eisenhower of economic aid and a mutual security pact after a truce.

The Cabinet and the crisis committee planned to return to Panmunjom, the wartime capital, to lay their decision before the Assembly.

Meanwhile, Rhee issued a "statement to the people warning against any violence or 'unpleasant talk' against UN personnel in Korea."

"The United Nations proposal for a truce in Korea," Rhee's statement said, "contains points that we cannot accept and both the government and the general public of this republic are united in their effort to oppose it. Under these circumstances there is a strong possibility of spontaneous demonstrations and popular campaigns against the United Nations' move."

Rhee then cautioned that ROK "citizens must be extremely careful that no improper words or deeds be used or committed against the military or civilians of our allies."

"WE SHOULD not forget that we owe them much. They provided us with requisite assistance when we needed it most."

"Furthermore no foreign nationals here in Korea intend to succumb to the Communists. Indeed, all their policies are framed by their superior establishments."

As the opposition became a rolling swell of resentment, the leader of Rhee's Liberal party in the Assembly said there will be "all-out nation-wide" demonstrations, parades and mass meetings beginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

He said banners and placards are being prepared.

Eisenhower's letter tipped off that an armistice was at hand. He wrote that terms of a present Red proposal—essentially based on a recent Allied offer—required acceptance by the United Nations and South Korea.

Agreement on prisoner exchange left only technical matters to be solved before signing of a full armistice agreement.

Eisenhower pointedly urged South Korea to avoid any "reckless adventures" and forget its oft-voiced threats to carry on the war alone.

Ohio Accidents Claim 26 Lives

By The Associated Press
Ohio counted 26 persons dead by accidental causes over the week-end—only two fewer than during Memorial Day week-end.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed 17 persons died in highway accidents, seven others drowned and two were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Farm Writer Dies

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Carl Williams, 75, one time newspaperman and retired farm publication editor, died here Sunday.

Bombs Shake Rhee Mansion In Seoul

Plane Drops Three Explosives On Lighted South Korea Capital

SEOUL (AP)—Nine Communist planes bombed Seoul tonight in the biggest Red raid of the war, narrowly missing President Syngman Rhee's residence, killing two persons and injuring eight others.

One of the eight injured was an American, Michael Rougier, life photographer, who was cut by flying glass when one of four 250-pound bombs that hit the capital struck near the Eighth Army press billets. Other bombs hit an air field near Seoul.

One hundred pound bomb hit

only 1,00 feet from Rhee's mansion near the Capitol, injuring two women. Another hit just outside the billet and injured five Koreans, three seriously. One of them was a Korean newsreel photographer.

The Fifth Air Force called an immediate air raid alert and the city was blacked out.

The explosions were near Seoul's burned-out capitol.

The first at 8:40 a. m. EST was near the main gate of the press billets, an equal distance west of the Capitol. At least two guards were hurt there.

THE EXPLOSIONS shook the area and lit the night sky with an intense white glare—almost as if the bombs were some type of heavy incendiary. The one outside the press building was still burning 10 minutes after it exploded.

All lights in the city went out after the first blast.

Similar light planes—"washing machine Charles"—have attacked Seoul at night in the past.

Associated Press Correspondent Forrest Edwards, who heard the plane, said it appeared three bombs were dropped.

He said he heard a third explosion near Rhee's quarters—either a new bomb or a secondary explosion caused by the first.

Du Pont Plans Rally On Safety

Already running a few days ahead of schedule, work on the \$10 million Du Pont Co. plant south of Circleville will roll to a brief halt on June 17 for a special noon program on safety methods.

On-the-job safety has long been one of the "must" requirements for all Du Pont operations. James E. McCook, field project manager at the local plant site, said he expects the project here to be completed without a time-losing injury.

Completion is scheduled for late next year.

Special speakers will talk on safety at the June 17 program.

May Sell Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Arthur Mickey McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns, today said he would meet with a "prominent Cleveland" Wednesday to discuss selling the club.

Army Worm Invasion Here May Hit Peak This Week

Crop-destroying army worms probably will bring their invasion of Pickaway County farms to a peak during the next 10 days, County Agent Larry Best warned Monday.

"This will be the bad week," he said. "They should hit a peak this week, and then—next week—the danger may be reduced to about the same as last week."

Meanwhile, extension offices here emphasized damage is growing steadily, due to the worms. Two hours after opening for Monday business, 20 farmers had come to Best's offices or aid in protecting their fields. Within the same period, more than 15 telephone calls had been received from other farmers on the same subject.

Best said county farmers now seem more alert to the serious threat to their crops. However, he said, extraordinary precautions are needed immediately because of heavy rains last weekend.

Chickens in any spot where they may eat some of the worms should be removed for at least five days.

"WE'RE NOT yet certain—how

much of a reducing effect, if any, the rain had on toxaphene that already had been applied," Best said. "Our early reports this week indicate the rain didn't cut the power of the poison at all."

"Nevertheless, farmers must be especially watchful. If there are still a good many worms present in any area three days after toxaphene has been used, the area should promptly be sprayed again."

Toxaphene, rated the most suitable weapon to use against the worms, holds its worm-killing strength for seven or eight days after application.

Best said farmers should keep their dairy cattle out of a sprayed field for about 10 days after the poison has been applied. Beef cattle, he added, should be kept out of such areas for at least five days.

Best said many county farmers have been surprised at the rapid damage caused by the Army worms, so called because they are

after their normal feeding ground has been treated with the poison.

Several farmers in the county have had planes spray toxaphene over their fields. Five planes are available here at the present, but Best reported they are already "booked up" two days ahead.

HE SAID tests are under way to determine whether toxaphene dust is as effective against the worms as the spray—already known to be a killer. A report on the tests, being made in Deer Creek Township, is expected shortly from Associate Agent Don Herr.

If the poison dust produces the same results as the spray, Best explained, several more planes will be made available here. Not all the planes at this time are equipped to use the spray, hence the tests to determine value of the dusting.

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(Continued on Page Two)



PYUN YONG TAI, acting premier of South Korea who has denounced the Allied proposal for a truce in the Korea conflict as a "betrayal," explains protest against any armistice leaving Korea divided. Around him at South Korean government conference in Chinhae are reporters.

George A. Hartman Is Selected New School Superintendent Here

George A. Hartman of Carey has been chosen to succeed Frank Fischer as superintendent of Circleville's city school system.

Hartman officially accepted the post Monday. He will begin his duties here on Aug. 1.

The new Circleville school administrator has been superintendent of the Carey exempted village schools for the last eight years. Before that, he spent 16 years in other Ohio schools.

Hartman, now 44, was graduated by Walnut Township High School in Pickaway County.

HE RECEIVED a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University and his master's degree in school administration from Ohio State University. In addition, he has completed much of his work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in OSU.

The new city school head is very active in church work. He has served on the church council of Christ Lutheran church in Carey for the last six years.

Hartman has had a very special honor bestowed upon him. He has been elected lieutenant governor for division one of Ohio Kiwanis International, and will represent the division during the Kiwanis International convention June 21-26 in New York City.

Hartman and his wife, Lillian, have four children. The children are Marilyn, Gary and Elaine, at home, and George Jr., who received his bachelor of arts degree this year in Capital University. George Jr. is to enter the seminary this Fall to study for the ministry.

The new administrator and his

family plan to move here by Aug. 1, if a house is available.

Circleville board of education selected Hartman for the post from a group of 30 applicants. Of the 30 applicants, six were chosen for special personal interviews, and Hartman was awarded a three-year contract.

Hartman was hired to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Fischer.

Fischer resigned the post of superintendent, but will remain in the city schools as a teacher.

Bu Aug. 1, Fischer will have completed 19 years as superintendent of Circleville's schools. He taught one year before accepting the administrative position.

Italian Vote Continues On Calm Note

ROME (AP)—Late voters hurried today to choose among communism, right wing nationalism and Christian democracy in the final hours of the bitter Italian general election. Premier Alcide de Gasperi's pro-American government coalition hailed the heavy vote as a sign of victory.

There were no major disorders, but Interior Minister Mario Scelba charged Communist rowdies with conducting organized "hunts" to prevent Roman Catholic nuns from voting. He said the Reds tried to bully the nuns out of voting or challenged their credentials.

More than 20 million persons, about 70 per cent of Italy's 30,348,789 eligible voters, balloted yesterday.

By poll-closing time today, the turnout was expected to equal the 92.1 per cent which beat back the great Communist bid for power in 1948.

Rhee Urged To Face Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Se. Knowland (R-Calif.) called on President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea today to "face the facts as they are" and accept truce terms in the Korean War.

Knowland, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, spoke out in the Senate after a group of senators had been briefed on Korean developments by Secretary of State Dulles.

Although other senators declined public comment, some of them said Dulles appeared to believe there might be a change in attitude later in the day on the part of the Korean government, which has vowed to ignore the truce and continue fighting.

CONNEAUT, O. (AP)—John F. Reilly, 61, Democratic leader here for 20 years, died Sunday after an illness.

Wilson Promises 'Best Air Force' Despite Fund Cuts

Defense Secretary Assures Congressional Subcommittee Waste Will Be Minimized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today the United States will continue to have the "best air force" in the world despite controversial cut-backs in the Air Force budget.

Wilson told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.):

"I assure you . . . most emphatically that we are not going to have the second-best air force. . . . We are going to continue to have the best Air Force."

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, outgoing Air Force chief of staff, spent three days before Ferguson's subcommittee last week assailing a five billion dollar cut the Eisenhower administration has made in the Air Force budget recommended last January by former President Truman. Vandenberg indicated it would produce only a "second-best" Air Force.

Wilson testified at a televised public hearing.

HE TOLD the senators he was not the first secretary of defense "that has had to hold down the extravagant expenditures proposed by a military department."

Wilson said there has been "waste and inefficiency" in the armed services and promised to cut this to a minimum.

The Truman Air Force budget called for new appropriations of 16 billion dollars and a December, 1955, target of 143 wings—30 to 75 planes per wing.

The new budget reduced the appropriation request by five billions and set a December, 1955, target, of 120 wings with from 110 to 114 "combat ready" wings by July, 1954.

Ferguson, without elaboration, said yesterday that "figures will come out" today to show the Air Force will have ample funds to pay for whatever equipment can be produced for it during the year.

Quizzed by a CBS television panel, the senator contended Wilson's statements have generally been misunderstood.

"People don't seem to understand," Ferguson said, "when he says we're going to get as many planes with less money."

The dispute over the Air Force cutback raged on over the week end. There were even overtones of the heated Navy-Air Force row of 1947, when the two services slugged

it out with rival claims of superiority.

SECRETARY OF the Navy Robert B. Anderson, joining Sen. Lyndon Johnson (R-Tex.) yesterday in a filmed television broadcast for Texas stations, claimed special advantages for naval air power over land-based planes.

The Navy, Anderson said, could launch planes near targets via aircraft carriers without need of bases on foreign soil.

When Johnson asked about the argument, reminiscent of 1947, that carriers are "sitting ducks" for enemy attackers, Anderson said: "That simply is not true." He said carriers now make a "poor and highly dangerous target."

Ferguson's subcommittee listened most of last week to Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief of staff, and other flying generals. They vigorously opposed cutbacks as dangerous at a time when Soviet air power is expanding.

Some senators suggested privately that President Eisenhower may have to take a personal hand in lining up votes for the program he says is ample for national defense.

THEY WOULD GO through these steps:

1. Be turned over to a five-nation neutral commission within 60 days after a cease-fire.

2. Spend 90 days in the commission's custody while Red agents give assurances about going home.

3. If they still refuse, remain in custody for 30 days while a political conference tackles the question. If it is unable to decide, they would be freed.

The agreement—signed in accord with the Allied principle of voluntary repatriation—reads that "no force or threat of force shall be used against" the prisoners—either Allied or Communist-held.

A total of 14,200 Chinese and 32,180 North Koreans in UN prison camps have indicated they will refuse repatriation. The figure was revised downward from a 48,500 total.

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It came suddenly at 2 p. m. (midnight Sunday, EST). The news spread swiftly to Allied troops in the trenches and foxholes along the 155-mile front.

Their immediate reaction: "when do we go home?" UN troops won't be leaving Korea, however, until peace comes to this land—months, maybe years away.

Only minor administrative matters now stand in the way of an armistice and there was little doubt at Panmunjom that an historic truce would be reached shortly.

However, that's only a cease-fire prelude to peace—negotiations for which may take many months, or years.

Under the agreement, a neutral nations commission of India, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland would take custody of 46,380 captives in Allied hands who refuse to return to their Communist homelands.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration says it expects to operate the Chillicothe neuropsychiatric hospital at near capacity during the coming fiscal year.

In a report made public by the House Appropriations Committee Sunday, the VA said it expects an average daily patient load of 2,100 at the 2116-bed hospital.

The VA said 295 of 324 beds will be in use at Brecksville Tuberculosis Hospital. Somewhat lighter patient loads are anticipated at the Cleveland and Dayton hospitals.

Flemming Begins Leave From OWU

DELAWARE (AP)—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming today begins his official leave of absence as president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was named director of defense mobilization by President Eisenhower in February.

Dr. C. E. Ficken, vice president and dean, will become acting head of the 111-year-old liberal arts institution.

OHIO GI Killed

KINGDOM CITY, Mo. (AP)—Curtis L. Morris, 35, of 906 Sixth St., N. E., Canton, O., was one of two soldiers from the Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., killed Sunday in a car accident on U. S. 40 about 20 miles east of Kingdom City.

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Way Cleared For Agreement On Full Truce

UN, Allies Set Five Days For Prisoner Trade

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of a prisoner exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue fighting.

Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-old war could come tomorrow when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a. m.

The prisoner agreement provides that of the 138,000 Allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after a truce is signed.

Red prisoners who steadfastly refuse repatriation would be released as civilians no later than six months after a cease-fire.

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Main Points Of Armistice Are Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

forcement of troops and equipment when the armistice becomes effective. The truce would thus freeze the number of troops and arms at the truce level.

7. Rotation of troops home would be permitted up to 35,000 men per month.

8. Within five days after the truce is signed, men and arms would be withdrawn from islands in the rear of the other side. This provision affects only the Allies since they occupy vital islands off North Korea while the Communists occupy no islands off South Korea.

9. FIVE "ports of entry" were designated in North Korea and five in South Korea through which replacement troops and material would be permitted.

10. The military armistice commission would have 10 joint observer teams made up of an equal number of officers from each side of which some would be of fieldgrade rank.

11. Headquarters of the military armistice commission would be at Panmunjom and it would settle disputes and reported truce violations "through negotiations." It would have no chairman.

12. A neutral nations supervisory commission would be established and the armistice commission would be empowered to call upon it to investigate reported truce violations.

THE NEUTRAL nations supervisory commission would be made up of four senior officers, two from each side. This commission would be made up of officers from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland.

14. The supervisory commission would have headquarters also at Panmunjom and would have at its disposal inspection teams.

15. The supervisory commission would be empowered to carry out observation and inspection and report to the military armistice commission.

16. The supervisory commission will have 20 inspection teams. It will station one at each of the five ports of entry in North Korea and at the five in South Korea and will have 10 mobile inspection teams in reserve.

17. The commanders of both sides recommend to the governments concerned that a political conference be held within 90 days after the armistice.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No mortal knows it all, nor does he attain moral perfection. We should be humble. Be not righteous over much. Neither make thyself over wise.—Ec. 7:16.

Mrs. Edith Croxell of Kingston was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Phyllis Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Emmett Chapel annual strawberry social and supper will be held at the church Wednesday, June 10. Serving will start at 5:30. Everybody welcome.—ad.

Mrs. Arrabelle Lane of 302 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Fred Kinnison of Lucasville was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.—ad.

Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer of 412 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Martha Reid of 131 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Fairmont's Restaurant will be closed June 15 thru June 28 for vacations. Open Monday June 29.—ad.

Mrs. William Ward and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

William D. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Meyers of 107 Collins Court, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Annual jitney supper sponsored by Mt. Pleasant grange will be held Wednesday evening June 10 from 5 to 8:30 o'clock in Mt. Pleasant Church.—ad.

David Carmean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmean of Kingston, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Tamara Halstenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstenberg of 207 Cedar Heights Road, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Lewis Bond of 902 S. Scioto St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday June 13 in Wardell's Carpet & Rug Store, W. Main St.—ad.

Mrs. Kermit Clum of 136 W. Mill St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. J. Howard Cook of 121 W. Corwin St. was admitted Sunday in University hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

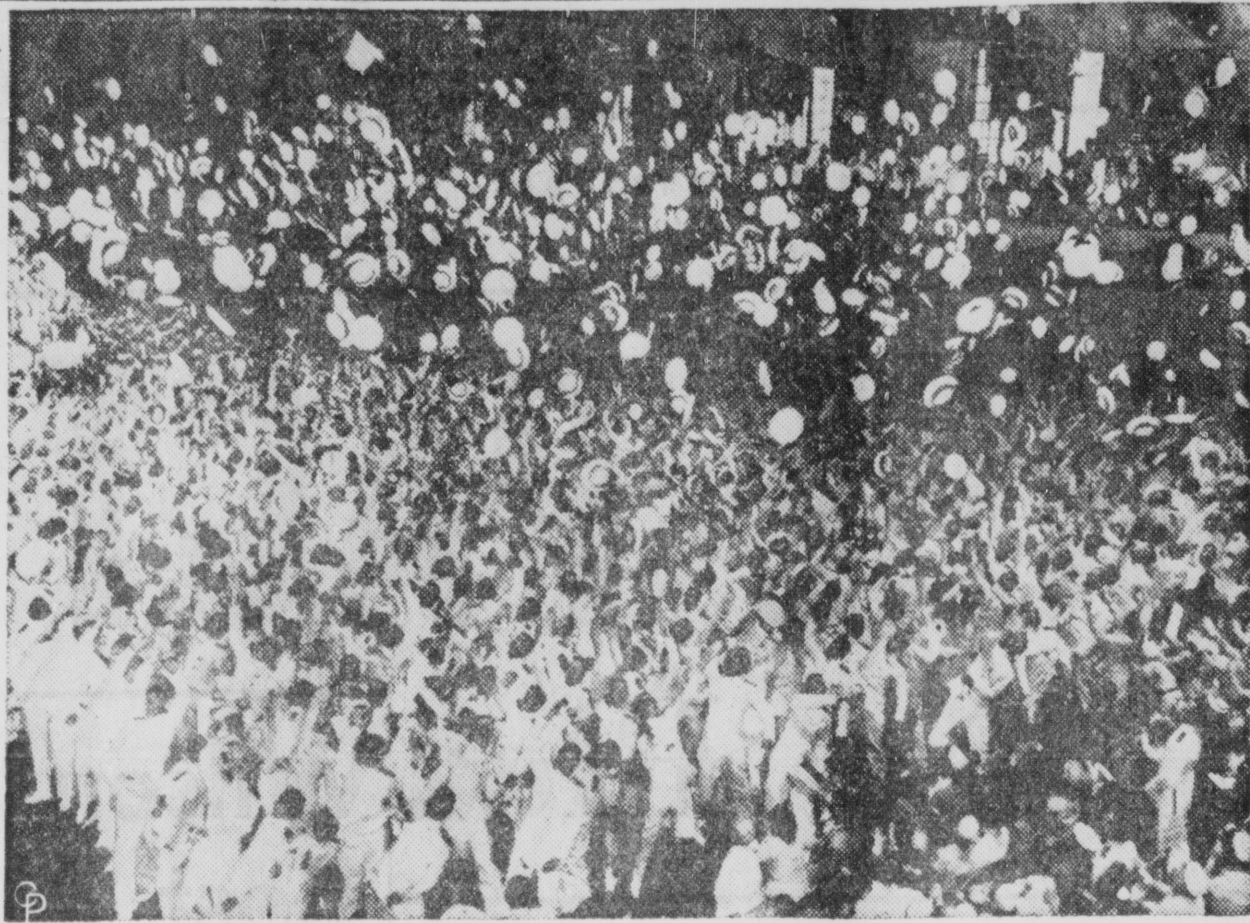
The Wayne twp. PTO will sponsor an entertainment presented by the Laurel Valley Grange, Wednesday evening June 10, in the Wayne school. This will consist of one act plays, minstrels and tap dancing. Everyone welcome.—ad.

Ronald David Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Culp of 475 N. Court St., has been admitted in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation. He is in room 211.

Melvin Fausnaugh, 20, of Circleville, was held Monday by Circleville police for being AWOL from the Army. He was arrested by Officer Russell Ogan.

Beatrice Mayberry of E. Main St. was to have been admitted Monday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Pickaway County Real Estate Board will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Arms Restaurant for its first regular meeting. Speaker for the meeting will be Harold W. Albrand, realtor, of Columbus, who will talk on "Cooperation and Selling in Today's Market". New members will be added to the



GRADUATING MIDDIES flip their lids in Annapolis as 924 new officers in the U. S. Naval Academy enter in the traditional ceremony following graduation exercises. Included among the midshipmen was Thomas E. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of N. Pickaway St. Ensign Pettit is to be assigned to a destroyer operating out of Norfolk, Va.

200 Pastors Due Here For Annual Confab

A group of about 200 ministers are expected to attend an annual ministerial convention of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union on Tuesday and Wednesday in Mount of Praise campgrounds.

The annual convention will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday under the direction of the Rev. Morton Dorsey, pastor of Chillicothe High St. church.

The Rev. George Kline of Springfield will be guest speaker for the Tuesday session, and Dr. George A. Turner of Asbury Theological Seminary will be guest speaker on Wednesday.

Special services at 7:30 p. m. each night are open to the public.

3 Drivers Fined Total Of \$190 In City Court

Three motorists were fined a total of \$190 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Topping the list of offenders was John Flannery, 24, of Portsmouth, who received three fines of \$50 and costs each.

Flannery was arrested first on S. Court St. for reckless operation by Officer Ludwell Mills. On the way back to the station, he cut his car into a side street.

Flannery wrecked the auto at the end of E. Ohio St. and ran through a field. He was later taken into tow by the sheriff's office.

THE DRIVER was fined for reckless operation, resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident.

Kelson Bledsoe, 23, of Dayton, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Russell Ogan.

Hunter Certain, 30, of Lowery Lane, was fined \$25 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while intoxicated. He was arrested by Special Officer John Lockard on Western Ave.

Easement Suit Underway Here

A condemnation suit concerning easements for Route 104 near Fox Postoffice was underway Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The jury trial involved an easement for highway and channel changes over lands of Louise S. Meredith and Lawrence Liston, trustees, and others. The new highway already has been completed.

Members of the jury panel, drawn from a special venire, are Martha Seibel, Emerson Brown, James Reichelderfer, Grace Court- ight, Pauline Adkins, John R. O'Brien, Laurie Beaty, Robert S. Elsea, VanMeter Hulse, Sara Thomas, Paul Peck and Lewis Cook.

The jurors viewed the lands involved in the condemnation proceedings on Monday morning.

Mrs. Ella Ruff Barn Destroyed

Lightning was blamed for a \$6,000 barn fire Saturday afternoon on the farm of Mrs. Ella Ruff, near Ashville.

Pickaway County sheriff's office said the barn was struck by lightning at about 4:30 p. m. Saturday during one of several thunderstorms which swept through the county.

The barn, measuring about 40'x32', was completely destroyed. The building was valued at about \$5,000 and its contents at about \$1,000. Ashville fire department answered the call for aid.

Draft Board, Guard Silent On Enlistees

Local spokesmen for Selective Service and the National Guard admitted Monday they can't help clarify the newly-developed tangle over Guard enlistments.

The conflicting views were brought into the open last weekend in Washington, D. C.

An Army manpower officer said any youth who enlists in the Guard after he is 17 and before he reaches the age of 18 years and six months is exempt from the draft. Such enlistees must serve actively in a recognized Guard unit for eight consecutive years.

However, a Washington spokesman for Selective Service declared that most National Guardsmen, except those with prior federal service, will be subject to induction until they reach the age of 35.

BOTH RULINGS are based upon the same law, the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951.

A spokesman for Circleville's National Guard unit, Company I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, said no final notification has been received on the question here. Pickaway County's draft board indicated it also has no ruling to cover the situation.

Key For Stolen Clock Is Stolen

Pickaway County authorities Monday were seeking a thorough thief who has an aversion for doing a job only half right.

Some time ago, a thief broke into the home of Herb Dunkle in Saltcreek Township and removed a mechanical clock from the kitchen wall.

The house was broken into again several days ago, according to Deputy Walter Richards. Missing was the clock key, which had been in a kitchen cabinet.

Board, which was organized May 26th with five members. Constitution and by-laws will be adopted and other organization business will be discussed.

First EUB church brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

Coming Thurs. and Fri.

outpost of REBELLION!

STRONGHOLD

starring Veronica Zachary Arturo

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—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

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"BEAR COUNTRY"

Humphrey Expects Extension Of Tax

Treasury Secretary Optimistic Congress Will OK Profits Levy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today chances are "very good" that Congress will extend the excess profits tax on business for six months as President Eisenhower has asked.

Humphrey's apparent optimism was not widely shared on Capitol Hill, where it appeared that nothing short of strong personal intervention by the President would save him from a likely political defeat on the issue.

Nearly three weeks have elapsed since the President asked for extension of the levy, which he concedes is a bad tax, but there has been no evident progress in the House Ways and Means Committee which continues hearings today.

Its chairman, Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.), has insisted repeatedly his committee will not clear the extension. Administration lieutenants have voiced confidence the House and Senate will approve the extension if it comes up for debate, but they have done no more than hope the ways and means committee will clear it.

Tomorrow, Reed's committee is scheduled to act on an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act. The chairman agreed to call the session, he announced yesterday, only after receiving "airtight assurance" of the White House, from the Senate and the House leadership that they will oppose any attempt which might be made to amend trade agreement legislation with an extension of the discriminatory and unfair excess profits tax.

The Reciprocal Trade Act, which gives the President authority to negotiate lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U. S. in return for trade concessions to the U. S., is due to expire Friday.

The excess profits tax is scheduled to die June 30, or three weeks from tomorrow. Eisenhower, in asking its extension, said the government needs the 800 million dollars involved. Reed not only wants it to expire on schedule, but to move up from Jan. 1 to July 1 a scheduled 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes.

Humphrey, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report published today, said "I hope and think" Congress will adopt in full the Eisenhower tax program, which calls for the personal income tax cut on Jan. 1.

In addition, it calls for indefinite postponement of reductions in corporation income and excise sales taxes due to take effect next April 1.

Eisenhower has said that in January his administration will submit to Congress a sweeping set of recommendations for overhauling the federal tax structure, and Humphrey has said that among the proposals being considered is a national sales tax.

"Recently," Humphrey said today, "newspapers have entirely overplayed everything that we have said or contemplated with respect to the sales tax."

"The facts about the sales tax are just these: It is exactly that I have said—nothing is ruled out. We are going to have to raise a good deal of money over a long period of time. I don't think we are going to get back to the low budgets, the really low budgets, for a long time."

"So I think we might just as well make our plans to raise a substantial amount of money over an extended period."

New Citizens

MASTER MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Martin of Cedar Heights Rd. are parents of a son, born at 3 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Army Worms Invasion Due

(Continued from Page One)

frequently found in such large numbers.

Best cautioned:

"Any farmer who finds the worms in his fields, or finds traces of their early damage, should use toxaphene immediately. Tomorrow may be too late."

In addition to spraying any fields considered vulnerable, Best warned farmers also should spray the surrounding areas.

"A lot of farmers who think their wheat is immune to the worms had better get out fast and check," the agent added. "And it's nothing surprising for the worms to go through a corn field inside of 24 hours."

BEST SAID most of the hopes for an early retreat in the worm invasion are based on the tachnid, a parasitic fly deadly to the invaders. However, farmers have been warned they can expect little material help from these flies until July.

Best reported virtually all of Pickaway County's farmland has been hit by the Army worms. However, the invasion apparently began in Deercreek Township. That vicinity, along with Monroe, Madison and Harrison Townships, seem to be hardest hit, Best said.

Roland Young Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Roland Young, 65, movie, stage, radio and television actor, died here Sunday. The London-born actor was best known for his "Topper" series in films.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant in new location, rear Elk's Club will serve as Tuesday's luncheon, ham and beans with corn bread for 40c.

GROCERY Clerk wanted — male or female—Summer or full time. Write box 2013 c-o Herald.

CUSTOM Spraying, army worms in corn and pasture. Phone 1736.

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1951	FORD CUST. CONV. Here's one for summer	\$1495

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790 CIRCLEVILLE

Meeting Scheduled

Pickaway County Crippled Children Society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the city service department office in City Hall. Mrs. Clark Alexander, president of the organization, urges all officers to be present.

Bike Tour Planned

Robert Cleverger of Circleville Route 3 is prepared to leave Tuesday on a bicycle tour of camp meetings in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Next Fall he plans to make a similar trip en route for a stay in Florida.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains hesitated at the start and then developed a strong tone on the board of trade today.

Wheat advanced from the start and the rest of the market took its cue from the bread cereal's action. Soybeans sold off early, displaying the only real weakness in the list, but came ahead sharply about mid-way in the session.

Wheat at noon was 2 1/4-2 3/4 higher July \$2.04, corn 1 1/4-2 1/4 higher, July \$2.04, oats 1 1/4-2 1/4 higher, July \$1.56 1/2, soybeans 2 3/4-2 3/4 higher, July \$2.88 1/2, and lard 2 to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$9.87.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	52
Eggs	38
Cream, Premium	57
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	26
Light Hens	18
Heavy Hens	23
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.60

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hoggs 8,500 moderately active and uneven; 50 lower on butchers and hogs; choice 180 - 250 lb weights 24.50-25.00; choice 250-280 lbs 24.00-60; 290-310 lbs 23.50-24.10; sows 4 lbs and lighter 2.00-2.25; around 30 lbs 22.50; 400-450 lbs 18.00-2.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 25,000; sales 6 calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 over; mostly 25-50 off; steer under 1,200 lbs and heifers fairly active; heavier steers slow; weak to 50 lower; bulls active and fully steady; vealers steady to 1.00 over; prime steer 1,250 lbs down 24.50-25.00; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 21.50-24.00; good to low choice grades 19.50 - 21.00; commercial to low good 17.00-19.00; prime heifers 24.00 and above; choice to low prime heifers 21.00-23.00; commercial and good heifers 16.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 8.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-23.00; culls down to 10.00.

Fine Selection—

LATE MODEL USED CARS

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"Wes" Edstrom Motors

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GOP Holding Caucus Today On Strategy

**Fate Of Major Bills
In State Legislature
May Be Determined**

COLUMBUS, O. (P) — Majority Republicans in the Ohio Senate called a caucus today on the fate of major pending legislation to unlock the door to adjournment.

Party leaders predicted that decisions in the closed-door meeting would pave the way to adjournment of the Legislature within a few weeks.

The Legislature begins its 23rd week today, the Senate at 4 p. m. and the House at 7:30 p. m.

The Senate has under study the key Republican highway program and the \$23 million dollar budget to run the state for the next two years.

Another GOP policy measure approved by the House and awaiting Senate action requires improved rural telephone service. Also pending is a House-passed county-level fair employment practices system to eliminate racial discrimination in employment.

Representatives expect the House to act this week on a \$38½ million dollar "additions and betterments" bill for capital improvements. House Industry and Labor Committee members said they were nearing a decision on workmen's compensation bills backed by the GOP majority.

Senate decision on the biennial budget bill could end the Senate-House impasse on school appropriations. Once agreement is reached on school subsidies in the budget, leaders indicated the Senate Education Committee would get orders to conform a school bill to that figure. Representatives said they would go along with any "reasonable" figure.

Schools got 208 millions for the current biennium. Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche recommended 215 millions for the next two years. Republican leaders talked about boosting the total to 227½ millions. The Senate Education Committee recommended 253 millions, a figure reported likely to shrink.

Tonight's House calendar called for action on bills to end closed-door meeting of state boards and commissions after next Jan. 31 and to require directional signals on all new motor vehicles.

Tuesday's calendar carried a proposal to set up a central clearing office to deal with complaints about recipients of public assistance. The measure carried revisions in a Senate-passed measure

Coin Find Sets Off 'Gold Rush'

ACCOMAC, Va. (P)—There was a "gold rush" on Virginia's Eastern Shore yesterday.

It all started when two men spread the word that they'd found gold and silver coins along a road linking the towns of Bloxom and Hallwood.

In no time at all, there were scores of folks digging through a new top of sand recently applied to the road.

Most of them found what they came after—in moderation. One man carted away about \$25 in 50, 25 and 10-cent pieces dating back about 100 years.

The coins were mixed in with sand that a road contractor had got from a nearby farm. Probable explanation:

The money had been buried a century ago for general safekeeping, or to prevent confiscation during the Civil War.

Police Seeking Missing House

LEESBURG, Va. (P)—Loudoun County police have a puzzler on their hands. A one-story frame dwelling that until last week graced the farm of H. F. Brackett near Sweet Springs is missing. The 28 by 46-foot house was torn apart and apparently carried away on a truck.

seeking to open assistance rolls for public inspection.

Senate Taxation Committee members predicted an attempt to change a House-passed bill to permit harness races at running tracks. The amendment would be tacked to a measure requiring track use of wager - recording "tote" boards approved by the state racing commission.

Senate committees scheduled hearings this week on proposals to: Create a state division of alcoholism; set up a state scholarship board; ban federal competition with private business; boost the income ceiling allowed public housing occupants; limit municipal income tax levies to 1 per cent, and create new municipal courts in nine cities.

House committees set hearings on proposals to: Put a 25 per cent limit on federal income taxes; create a department of mental hygiene and correction, control activities of subversives; boost unemployment compensation benefits; and provide four-year terms for elective state officials and legislators.

2-Way RELIEF for Dry Eczema Itch

When itching persists due to lack of natural skin oils, Resinol Ointment gives quick relief. Rich in lanolin, it oils and softens dry skin as its six medicants soothe the fiery itching. 2-Way relief that brings long-lasting comfort.

Tornado Kills 10 At Reunion Party Sunday

ARCADIA, Neb. (P)—A tornado wiped out a farm near Arcadia late yesterday and brought instant death to 10 persons enjoying a Sunday family reunion there.

The twister was one of at least five which hop-scotched over widely scattered sections of Nebraska. Dozens of farms were damaged or destroyed, communications lines were downed and several persons were injured, at least one of them seriously. The tornadoes largely bypassed towns and cities.

In this Central Nebraska area, the tornado hit at least six farms.

The deaths were on the Madsen farm five miles east of Arcadia. Assembled for their customary Sunday get-together were the Madsens, three children and five grandchildren.

They apparently were in the house and never knew what hit them.

So vicious was the tornado that bodies were mangled and scattered as far as half a mile.

"There wasn't a stick of anything left on the place," said one visitor to the scene. Machinery, animals and buildings were "tossed

Bankers Convene

CLEVELAND (P) — Nearly 1,500 delegates opened the 51st annual convention of the American Institute of Banking here today.

around like feathers," said another. A farm just across the road also was leveled but six persons escaped injury by huddling in a storm cellar.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Madsen, about 60; their son, Virgil Madsen, Central City, Neb.; their daughter, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, and her two children, Kenneth, 12, and Barbara, 10; and another daughter of the Madsens, Mrs. Jack Witty, and her three children, Patty, 8; Thelma, 12, and Gary, 10.

The same tornado seriously injured Lester Hubbard, a bachelor farmer living nearby.

Other tornadoes hit areas in the vicinity of Hooper in Eastern Nebraska, near David City about 70 miles west of Omaha, and in the Albion area of Northeast Nebraska.

Still another funnel was sighted near Big Springs along the Colorado-Nebraska border but no damage from it was reported.

Political Leader Dies In Hospital

CINCINNATI (P)—William Arthur Harlow, 68, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Hamilton County and a member of the board of elections, died at Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday.

U.S. Lists 50 War Casualties

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department today identified 50 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 829) that reported 13 killed, 26 wounded, 2 missing, 8 captured and 1 injured.

Ex-Con Held

COLUMBUS (P)—Columbus police are holding a 27-year-old former convict who admitted abducting and raping a 6-year-old girl. He will be charged with a morals offense today. Police said the man, arrested Saturday, admitted taking the child from a school yard where she was playing and attacking her on a county road.

Policeman Shot

CONNEAUT (P)—A police alert was out today for three men in a New York-licensed car whose driver shot policeman Jack Neal of nearby Lakeville in the left arm Sunday. Neal said he was on cruiser patrol and stopped to investigate a black sedan parked on a dirt road along the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. He said he asked the driver to show his license and the man whipped out a small pistol and fired.

Amvets Elect New Commander

AKRON (P)—Ohio AMVETS ended a convention of 400 delegates here Sunday by electing Stuart J. Sattilo of Cleveland state commander. Vice commanders chosen included Paul Baumberger of Mansfield, Joe Mihalik of Lorain, Ed Kopstoffer of Youngstown, Paul Welsh of Columbus, William Keefer of London and Dale Kline of Akron.



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Yes, only Philco has this truly automatic control that scientifically regulates cooling... maintains "constant comfort" all day or all night... automatically! It's Philco's Automatic Temperature Control... now available in many new Philco Air Conditioners, at popular low prices.

**SEE THE
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COOLS! Brings immediate relief from the heat on sultry, muggy days.
HEATS! Just a flick of the control knob and Thermo-Cool heats the same size room as it cools... and heats as fast as it cools!

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**Hitting the ball regularly
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Occasional home runs are wonderful,—but it is the day-in and day-out REGULAR HITTER who "fattens his batting average" and helps to win the most games.

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New kind of power!
FirePower V-8 gets maximum drive from gas. Hemispherical combustion power... as in the costliest European sports cars!

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Full-time Power Steering does 85% of the work... checks all wheel fight. Steady, predictable in action!

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EYES ON THE POT

IF SENATOR TAFT and Speaker Martin accompany President Eisenhower and his diplomatic team to Bermuda as observers of the Big Three conference, the Republican party's top congressional leaders will have first-hand information to impart to their colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Policy of the United States and the Western powers in relation to post-Stalin Russia is beset by a precarious period of dynamic development. In the last 60 days there has been an interlude of hot-and-heavy bargaining. Malenkov dealt a revised set of terms. Eisenhower called him with a list of counter terms. Churchill stepped into the breach as peacemaker.

At Bermuda, the U. S., Britain and France will be faced with the necessity of refining this state of flux into a somewhat stable position in order to play out the hand.

Inevitably, new policy will evolve from the Big Three parley. Though the administration insists the sessions are not to be regarded as a preliminary to a Big Four conference, it seems to be widely agreed that such will be the outcome. In view of the stakes Congress is entitled to have its own kibitzers on hand.

They don't come more objective than Taft and Martin—two gentlemen who can be expected to keep their eyes on the pot.

CATCHING ON YOUNG

A PRECOCIOUS 10-year-old, a publicity-minded department store and a mink stole joined forces to give the nation what the newspapers term a "natural" human-interest story for Mother's Day.

The lad, an enterprising little fellow from the Bronx, saw that a Manhattan store was advertising the mink as an ideal gift for the lady of the house. His proffer of a dollar-a-week was trumped by the management, which sold him the garment on installments of half that amount. Payments will not be completed until 1965, when the boy is 22.

Aside from profound filial affection involved, the incident implies the thoroughness with which deferred-payment psychology has permeated American society. It has percolated down to the 10-year-olds.

When adults of the species are satisfying many of their wants—and whims—on credit, it is difficult to instill in youngsters an appreciation of thrift and the other homely virtues that prevailed a generation or two ago.

The Bronx boy may have a better chance of learning than most children. By the time he has made his last payment for the stole he should be wiser as well as considerably older.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

History has a trick of unfolding the hidden and exposing the suppressed.

Thus, we get an insight into the methods employed by various American agencies during the war years. The public is often shocked by such disclosures and some say that they should have been informed.

Actually, much was written about UNRRA when it was functioning. It was an unbelievably confused organization, spending American money but permitting the credit to go to Russia and satellite countries.

For instance, Tito built much of his popularity by distributing UNRRA goods in his own name and never giving the United States credit.

Harold Glasser, who employed the Fifth Amendment whenever he was asked whether he was or is a Communist, was an economic adviser to Dean Acheson and Henry Morgenthau and had much to do with UNRRA. He stated before the Jenner Committee that UNRRA did not act as the Treasury desired, and so an auditing firm was hired. These are his words:

"... This auditing firm submitted very critical reports of the way UNRRA was accounting for the shipment of supplies to these foreign countries, and there were, during this period, continuous reorganizations of the accounting setup in UNRRA, and of the procedures.

"I think by the time the program got under way, the auditors were satisfied with the procedures, but I am not too clear on that."

UNRRA's funds, provided almost solely by the United States, were to be used only in countries which lacked the ability to pay. It was the function of the Treasury to find that out and, of course, Glasser was the Treasury's man on the subject. So this colloquy occurred:

"Senator Watkins. Now, as a matter of fact, did the Treasury Department ever determine whether or not Russia could pay for the materials and the goods and the help which was given to Russia under that program?"

"Mr. Glasser. Excuse me, sir, may I consult?"

"Senator Jenner. You may consult your counsel.

(The witness conferred with his counsel)

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground that it may tend to incriminate me."

"Senator Watkins. You think a truthful answer to that might incriminate you? ... So we come to the Invasion Money question. It may be recalled that plates for the printing of American money were given to Russia to print invasion money. It has not been possible to get the absolute figure as to what that enterprise cost the American people.

When Harold Glasser was testifying before the Jenner Committee, he was asked about it:

(Continued on Page Nine)

Hobart, Okla., has not had a traffic death since it was incorporated 52 years ago. This is conclusive proof that such a record is possible in a town with a population that never exceeded 5,300.

Tax reduction may be in a state of suspended animation, but there are increasing signs that taxpayers are about to become both animate and vocal.

Cruise with Death

CHAPTER TWENTY
ROBERT squeezed my hand, which might have meant anything. "Come on, old girl. Get your nerve back. We've been in tighter spots than this." He hesitated for a moment, then reached inside his blouse and brought out a small revolver no larger than his hand. "Take this. God knows I need it, but perhaps you need it more. It will make you feel better, anyway."

"I didn't know you had it," I said weakly.
"Never without it," Robert answered.

He stepped back quickly and went out, closing the door behind him. I braced myself against the wall, holding the little gun in one hand, clinging to the rope with the other. From the sofa Carlotta looked at me and grinned—a wide, malicious, feral smile.

It was Brown who told me, later in the day of the extraordinary conversation he had with Randolph in the captain's cabin. He was still full of it, so I suppose he reported it accurately, although perhaps he gave himself a shade more nobility than he was entitled to. I put his story in here because that is where it belongs, chronologically.

It seems that during the very worst of the storm Hezekiah clambered into the captain's cabin. "I've got to get Pa. Got to get Pa."

The floor of the cabin was awash. The doctor had flung himself on the bunk to keep his patient from rolling out of it. Brown was hanging on to the table, the captain rolled his head and groaned.

"Doctor, can't you bring him round?" Hezekiah asked.

"He is beginning to rouse, but there is danger of concussion and it is unwise to hurry him."

Hezekiah swept off his sodden cap and flung it on the floor. "We'll go to the bottom if you don't!" he shrieked.

Brown—to hear him tell it—cast the deciding vote. "You had better do something," and the doctor reached for his black bag.

While he was preparing a hypodermic, the door of the cabin burst open and the wind rushed in, followed by a sailor wearing a life jacket, and gray with fright. He

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway County Harness Club made final arrangements for their July 4 program.

Local Legion chalked up a 12-2 victory over the Lancaster team.

200 Boy Scouts participated in the District Camporee.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

A British diplomat on duty in Prague fell in love with a Czech girl. One evening he proposed. She told him she loved him very much but that she wasn't certain that Mamma would approve of her marrying a foreigner. "But," he spluttered, "I am an Englishman! YOU are the foreigner!" "You forget," she countered, "that this is Prague, not London." "My dear," he said with an Atleean smile, "truth does not depend on geography."

A gent who had wine too well sank down upon a curbstone with a sigh of resignation. Presently a sanitation department minion appeared and, removing a manhole cover, put a long iron rod into a socket and began turning it to shut off the water.

The sitting (ex-) man-of-distinction watched him with mounting ire. "So you're the bozo," he muttered, "who's turning this street around!"

By Ray Tucker

He would not wait until there are five million or seven million unemployed. It is understood that 3½ million or thereabouts would be the peril point.

Eisenhower spokesmen make no apologies for imitating policies they invariably condemn during political campaigns. Only last fall, Ike declared that "Truman spending" had been futile in preserving a sound economy, and that it was rescued only by Federal expenditures following the Korean invasion and intensification of the cold war.

The American people, according to this viewpoint, have been conditioned to expect their government to furnish the basis of economic security. They expect a return on the tremendous amount of money they pour into the federal treasury in taxes.

It may be unsound doctrine—Republican campaign orators call it "paternalism" and "socialism"—but even the supposedly conservative regime at Washington dare not discard it. The pressures behind the plan to revive a modified New Deal are political as well as economic.

spoke in the songs of Jamaica. "The radio shack she carry away, sah, and Tompkins in it." Hezekiah merely groaned, and Brown was, by his account, the only one calm enough to answer. "Do you mean to say you have been sending messages until just now?"

The Jamaican was (and I quote) relieved to speak to someone of authority. "Yes, sah. We sending SOS this one hounah, sah. But we got no answer in this storm, sah."

So the Captain had been lying about the radio all along. Brown and the doctor exchanged looks. They had been enemies, but this emergency found them on the same side of the fence. They would be obliged to pull together. The doctor asked Brown to help him massage the Captain's hands and feet.

They did so and after awhile the Captain groaned, opened his eyes for a moment, and closed them without showing recognition. Randolph slapped him smartly on the stubble cheek, and dodged back out of reach. The little black eyes opened again, and there was anger in them.

"What's goin' on here?" Jonas asked feebly.

Randolph hit him again. That brought him up like a steel spring, just as the *Spiritus* gave another of her long sickening rolls, and hung at the end of it with the wall and floor a V-shaped trough into which everything loose clattered. The Captain took the situation in, and tried to stand up, but couldn't make it.

"Give me a hand here, Hez," he bellowed in something like his old voice. "My legs are no good, seemingly. Y'ev taken a mighty time to call me."

He had himself half carried out of the room, between Hezekiah and the sailor. Brown and Randolph got the door shut again. They made no effort to leave. They were as well off there as anywhere.

Brown thought, he told me, that in common decency he ought to ask a question. "Will Jonas be all right?"

Randolph just shrugged. "Will any of us?"

They went on sitting there, disliking each other more and more.

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is the correct rank, from highest to lowest, of these English nobles—earl, baron, viscount, duke, marquis?
2. In what part of the United States does it rain most?
3. What is the source of saccharine?
4. What is a government run by women called?
5. In speech, what is hyperbole?

YOUR FUTURE
Love affairs are favored now.

MONEY ON TRIAL



"A cash loan, the way we make it must satisfy you or you can return the money within 10 days, without any cost or obligation. That's right! We want our money service to be useful and satisfactory or there's no charge. Whenever you would like an extra \$100 or so just call on me. I know we can please you in every respect."

Roy C. Marshall

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New 6-color pictorial maps—all about Ohio, 25c to cover printing cost. Supply limited. Stop in for yours.

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\$10	\$169.10
15	259.44
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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Ask for a raise, he laughs—ask for a vacation, and you're indispensable!"

so take advantage of the good auguries. You should make gains during the months ahead, and a fair amount of happiness and contentment seems assured. Look for a cheerful, affectionate, bright and sincere personality to develop in the child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Noted architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, is due for birthday felicitations today, and so are Alexis Smith, motion picture actress, and Del Ennis, big league baseball player.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1708—Paper money first authorized by law in New York. 1864—President Abraham Lincoln re-nominated for second term. 1939—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and King George VI of England pledged friendship at state dinner in Washington, D. C.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways. —Nicholas Boileau-Despreaux.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONTRIVE — (kon-TRIVE)—

verb transitive; to devise; plan, as, to contrive means of meeting; to fabricate, as a work of art or ingenuity; invent, as, to contrive a new type of airship; to bring about, as by stratagem; to manage, as, to contrive to keep cool. Verb intransitive—to make devices; to form schemes or designs. Synonyms—plan, scheme, plot, fashion, frame, design. Origin: Old French—*Contrevoir*, from Late Latin—*Contropare*, to compare, apparently of Teutonic origin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Duke, marquis, earl, viscount, baron.
2. In Washington and Oregon, near the Pacific coast.
3. Coal.
4. A cynarchy.
5. Exaggeration.

Lighted targets to guide the coxswains will be placed at the finish line for the Intercollegiate Regatta on Onondaga Lake, June 20.

Michigan State halfbacks Leroy Bolden and Ellis Duckett also were teammates on their high school track team, which won the state championship in 1950.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
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Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

NOTICE!

We Have Purchased the DRUG STORE At 148 W. Main St.

And have moved from Lancaster to Circleville to make our home and are happy to feel that we are now a part of this community.

As quickly as possible we will completely stock this store with everything you want or ask for — A complete—

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
DRUGS • SUNDRIES
FARM SUPPLIES
INSECTICIDES, ETC.

Many of these items we will be able to stock in Bulk Quantity for you at considerable savings.

We will operate a soda fountain and lunch, serving good, home cooked food at reasonable prices.

We welcome you to come in and see us.

Store Hours will be 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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GRACE BINGMAN, Assistant
148 W. Main St. Phone 343

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 8—Another New Deal reform has been drafted by the Eisenhower Administration as a result of the major assignment the White House has framed for its new Council of Economic Advisers. When funds for the agency have been provided by Congress, its first task will be to draw up definite blueprints for anti-depression action.

Presidential aides emphasize that they do not anticipate a decline within the next few years, if then. Treasury Secretary Geo. M. Humphrey and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, as well as Eisenhower himself, have given assurances on that point. It is now the official viewpoint.

OBJECTIVES — But Eisenhower believes that, as an Army needs advance planning for all contingencies on the field of battle, so the nation must have in readiness a far-reaching program to check or cushion a slump.

In view of the still fresh and bitter memories of the Hoover era, he feels that a depression under the first Republican Ad-

ministration in 20 years would be calamitous. It could mean the end of the GOP.

On the other hand, Ike thinks that if he can end the Korean conflict, avert a global war and maintain the present level of prosperity, the Democrats will undergo the same sort of exile the Grand Old Party did from 1933 to 1953. Those are his immediate and primary objectives.

PROFESSOR — Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the former Columbia economics professor who will head the new organization, is a veteran student of economic ups and downs, more conventionally known as "business cycles."

Although he refers to popular "obituaries on the business cycle" as "romantic expressions of human impatience," he believes that they can be alleviated with proper research and preparation.

The first reaction to a downturn would be a resort to so-called orthodox and classical remedies. It would mean a reversal of the very anti-inflationary policies adopted by the Administration in its first few months.

PROGRAM — Treasury and Federal Reserve machinery would be utilized to lower interest rates, to stimulate borrowing and to maintain purchasing power. Any thought of reducing parity payments to farmers would be forgotten. There would be an immediate resort to the once discredited pump-priming, with construction of long-deferred schools, hospitals, highways, more homes, etc.

These smaller projects would be undertaken first because they could be started without the long delay that helped to invalidate Harold L. Ickes' PWA program in 1933-35. More grandiose and elaborate public works, such as great dams, gigantic bridges and huge apartment houses, would be reserved for a secondary attack on a depression, if necessary.

PERIL POINT — Several important differences would mark the Eisenhower approach. For one thing, it would be inaugurated more promptly than even FDR's. Ike has described himself as "a man of some impa-

Annual Parish Picnic Held By St. Joseph's Members

Contest Winners Announced

Approximately 200 members of the St. Joseph's Catholic church attended the annual parish picnic held at Camp St. Joseph's Sunday.

A baseball game between the boys vs. the men that preceded the dinner, resulted in an unofficial tie and one casualty. Don Mason suffered a sprained ankle in an effort to beat out a ball.

Following dinner, members enjoyed swimming in the pool on the grounds.

Contests for the children, conducted by Miss George Mason were won by Jerry Henderson and Paul Goode in the 50-yard dash; and the wheelbarrow race was won by Joe Goeller and Tommy Stocklen. Using pop bottles, the old version of the potato race was held, and won by Galen Schelb, Paul Hang Jr., Joe Rooney, Richard Dean, T. Mogan, Timmy Blubaugh and Jimmy Grace.

Richard Mason won the whistling contest and Patricia Grace the balloon blowing contest.

Dr. J. Goeller was voted the champion whistler of the day.

Miss Rose Good, president of the Altar Society, was general chairman of the picnic, and the committee members of the dining room were Mrs. J. Goeller, Mrs. Myron Schelb and Mrs. Joseph Rooney.

All members of the parish will meet Wednesday evening to formulate plans for their parish homecoming to be held in August.

Jeannette Heine Receives Degree From Wesleyan

Miss Litta Jeannette Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine of 109 E. Mound St., was one of the 400 men and women of the Class of 1953 graduated Monday morning in Ohio Wesleyan University's 109th commencement exercises.

The graduates heard Oveta Culp Hobby, member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, deliver the commencement address. The degrees were conferred by the Nation's Director of Defense Mobilization, Arthur S. Flemming, who, immediately after the commencement exercises, began his leave from the presidency of OWU so that he can devote full time to his duties in Washington.

Miss Heine majored in speech and psychology. She was a senior advisor, a member of Twin W, physical education honorary, Mortar Board, Monnett Day Committee and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Heine were joined by their son Rod, from Harvard University, Boston, for the exercises. Mrs. Heine's mother, Mrs. R. K. Kimler and her sister, Mrs. Litta Roberson, both of Ashley, also attended.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Lorena Caldwell, president of the Pickaway County Republican Club will be guest speaker when the Buckeye Women's Republican Glee Club celebrate their 30th anniversary with a dinner party at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Balcony Hall.



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DU PONT PAINTS for every purpose

Golden Wedding Observed By T. C. McAllisters

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McAllister, of 1933 N. 4th St., Columbus, was marked Sunday, June 7.

Mrs. McAllister, the former Georgia Hammel, of Circleville, and Mr. McAllister, formerly of Williamsport, were married June 11, 1903, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church by Rev. C. Albert Thomas.

Mr. McAllister, who traveled around the country with a show, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was recently featured in a Columbus Dispatch Magazine article by Dan Prugh.

The McAllisters moved to Columbus in 1923. Mr. McAllister, now retired, formerly was in the interior decorating business. He has a sister, Mrs. Joe West of Williamsport. Six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. West marked their 50th anniversary.

Miss Ruth Renick Receives Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Job R. Renick and children Helen and John of Newark, New York; Charles Renick of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Mr. Ellis and daughter Wilma of Dayton; Mrs. Virginia Bell Bryan and children, Barbara and Jeanie of Bellevue, Washington; were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller of Ringgold Pike and Mrs. Ethel Bell of W. Mound St., Circleville.

Mrs. Miller accompanied her son and his family to Ashland, where they attended commencement exercises of their daughter Ruth L. Renick who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Ashland College.

They also visited Mrs. Renick's sister Mrs. Mary VanDeventer and family of Upper Arlington.

Calendar

MONDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB AT 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
GROUP B OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler of 233 E. Franklin St.

GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, near Lockbourne.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth on Kingston Route 1.

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



R. L. Brehmer Jr. Trophy Winner

Annual Men's Handicap Tournament for the Dr. Stewart Trophy held recently at the Pickaway Country Club was won by Robert L. Brehmer Jr. with a net score of 69.

Scorers in blind bogey were: Charles Pie and Robert Brehmer Jr. tied for first; Max Friedman, Dr. E. W. Hedges and Ed Pennington, tied for second; and Lovell Blankenship was third.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Dearth will be hostess to Berger hospital Guild 12 when they meet in her home on Kingston Route 1 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon will review the book "African Journey."

Union Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman near Lockbourne at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. Laura Hott, Mrs. Ned Walker and Mrs. Hazel Easter will be the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff Jr. and daughter of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. J. S. Neff of E. Mound St.

Church Group Holds Meet

Members of Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood spoke on the topic for the year, "Christ Calls for Growth" and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, delegate to the convention held in Newark gave her report.

Members of the Society will send a box of clothing to Korea and will finance one youth's stay at the camp in Westerville.

For the program, in charge of Mrs. Alvin Perdon, a panel discussion on "We Have a Stewardship to Children and Youth" was conducted by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Miss Marjorie Francis, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Mabel Estep.

Mrs. Perdon gave a reading "I am the Child".

Lunch was served to 28 members and one guest, by Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Miss Nellie McCollister and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer.

30-Year Members Honored By Pythian Sisters

Miss Ethel Stein presided at the meeting when the Pythian Sisters honored their 30-year members with a special program.

Miss Margie Carmean was the toastmistress for the evening and Mrs. George Gerhardt led group singing accompanied by Miss Carmean.

The history of the Pythian Sisters was given by Mrs. Gerhardt and Miss Stein.

Nine honored guests present were Miss Stein, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Minnie Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May, Robert Denman, Clarence Stein and Turney Glick.

Committee members for the dining room were: Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Florence Dresbach, Mrs. Olaf Bostwick, Mrs. Robert E. Carr, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Gerhardt, Miss Carmean and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Local Group At Park Dedication

Attending the formal dedication of the Park of Roses held Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, Robert Brehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson.

Mr. Noggle is a charter member of the Columbus Rose Club. Dr. Sprouse and Robert Brehmer are more recent members.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Noggle and Robert Brehmer were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus and they were joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.



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Glass — China — Gifts

Griffey Reunion Held Sunday

Annual Griffey reunion was held Sunday at the Ashville Community park with approximately 100 relatives and friends present for the basket dinner served at noon.

New officers elected for the year were: Sheldon Armentrout of Columbus, president; James Dearth of Columbus, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Miller of Ashville, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor Young of Amanda, treasurer; and the trustees will be Charles Holcomb, William Stres and Homer Holcomb.

Contests for the children were conducted by Mrs. Victor Young with prizes awarded to Jimmy Dearth, Tommy Stires, Trecia June Holcomb, Larry Holcomb, Johnnie Holcomb all of Columbus and Marjorie Harbor of near Ashville.

An added attraction was a family tree painted by Mrs. Young showing the names of the last five generations.

The oldest member present, was Silas Griffey of Circleville, and the youngest was Mikey Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cline of Ashville.

Members present were from Columbus, Ashville, Circleville, Lancaster, Amanda, Williamsport and Commercial Point.

Next year's reunion will be held on the first Sunday in June at the Ashville park.

Hamilton Store "HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PICK PYREX WARE
—For Weddings
—For Smart Outdoor Serving
—For Less Kitchen Work



PYREX Covered Bowl Casserole — This deep 2-quart casserole comes in two decorator colors. Line and flamingo — clear, bright white inside.

2-quart size \$1.50

Colored 4-Piece Bowl Set — \$3.50
Colored Pie Dish — 60c
Colored Oblong — \$1.35
Baking Dish — \$1.35
Colored Round Cake Dish — 95c
Colored Square Cake Dish — \$1.25

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Mrs. Ervin Leist Presents Pupils In Piano Recital

Mrs. Ervin Leist presented several of her pupils at a piano recital held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist church parlor.

Pupils presented were: Robert Hedges, Sharon Hedges, Martha Ann Samuel, John Barnhart, Terry Robinson, Stephanie Hedges, Linda Jane Leist, Sarah Montgomery, Charles Hedges, Ellis Couch, Judy Barnhill, Barbara Samuel, Lydia Delong and Margaret Magill.

Want to cut butter or margarine in straight even cubes? Dip your knife in hot water before you make each cut.

DAR Installation Program Planned

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its luncheon meeting in the Wardell Party Home at 1 p. m. Tuesday, June 16th. Reservations are to be made by June 13th with Mrs. J. Wray Henry, phone 457, or Miss Dorothy MacArthur, phone 76Y.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Chapter Chaplain, will install the new officers for 1953-55 and the guest speaker will be Mrs. G. Reed Grimsley, of East Fultonham. Her subject will be "Our Flag".

Committee members assisting, will be: Mrs. Walter Kindler, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Betty McCoy and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson.

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TOWLE STERLING

Pieces in her TOWLE pattern will be the gifts she'll treasure for life.

Let us show you what a lovely serving piece a small \$4.00 will buy. Even so luxurious a gift as a six-piece place setting can cost a low \$29.75.

We'll look up her record in our Sterling Registry, to guard against gift duplication. And our Gift Wrapping and Store Delivery are at your service.

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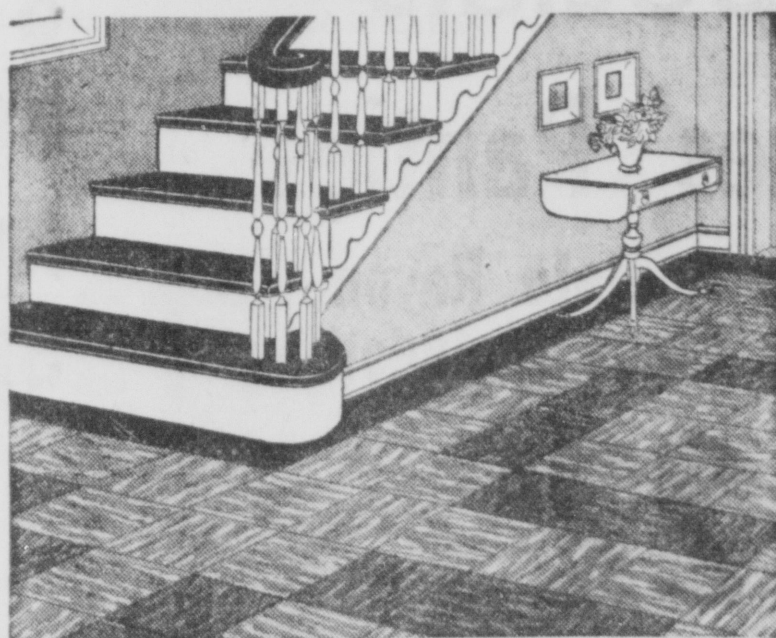
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Big 1/8" Heavy Weight

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DOUGHBOY WATER PLAYMATES

They're tough 'n' terrific, Doughboy giant inflatable toys and pools. Made of tough Vinylite plastic, two layers thick . . . to last season after season.



BACK YARD BEACH BY DOUGHBOY! STRONGER Doughboy wading pools are made to last season after season! Deluxe 5 ft. pool (125 gal., 9-in. depth), decorated bottom, easily accessible drain.

\$14.95



SNAIL'S PACE is a merry one, with SNOOZY. Weighted bottom, floats erect; nearly 3 ft. long. Yellow.

\$2.00



WATCH THAT WATERSPOUT! Mighty BULGY has a "squirt." 4 ft. red whole, supports 200 lbs.

\$2.25



FIRE! And sturdy SMOKY the Fireboat is rarin' to go. "Whistle" in smokestack, also "fire-extinguisher." Red and yellow, with gay trim.

\$2.95



SEASONED TRAVELER

by Betty Barclay

You'll love this "spirit of adventure" fashion . . . a halter dress with its own tiny jacket to discard in the sun. In a checked waffle pique, a Panagra cotton by Everfast, in black and white, blue and white, red and white. Sizes 7 to 15. \$10.98

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Use Our Goodyear Easy Pay Plan
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3 BIG OPENING DAYS

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Opening Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Rothman's Owe Much of Their Success to the Strictly Enforced Policy of Selling Only Proven Quality NATIONAL BRANDS Such As:

Rembrandt, Gloria Swanson, Leslie Fay Dresses	Mary Lane Coats
Fruit of the Loom Shirts, Underwear, Dresses	Berkshire Hose, Forever Young Coats
Warner Corsets, Rogers and Phil Maid Lingerie	Marlboro Shirts
Rock Knit Men's Coats, Albert Richard Boys' Coats	Campus Sweaters and Sports Wear
Thorogood and Wolverine Work Shoes	Sweet Orr, Levi and Lee Work Clothing.

Wednesday Specials

Ladies' Panties

Trico Acetate Rayon
Extra Sizes Included

22^c

Men's T-Shirts . 37^c

Thursday Specials

81 x 99 Sheets

Hospital Quality

Nylon Hose

Special—Per Pair

\$1.44

50^c

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Announce
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OF THEIR
NEW ANNEX**TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 10 a. m.**

Yes, At 10 Tuesday We Raise the Formal "Curtain" On Circleville's Newest

Most Modern Exclusive Women's Ready - To - Wear Department!**—FREE—**

Famous Make (we musn't mention the name) Nylons. 1st quality, 15 denier, 51 gauge. Sell at \$1.15 pair. We are giving them away free with each dress selling at \$4.95 or above.

Men's T-Shirts

This is not just ordinary quality. These are of fine combed yarn with nylon reinforced neckline. Opening Day Special—

2 for \$1

55c ea.

—OPENING DAY SPECIALS—**59¢ Cannon Turkish Towels . . . 37¢**

Boys and Girls — Plisse, Denim, Chambray, Twill

Play Shorts . . . 48¢

Opening Week Only

Berkshire Nylons. \$1.09 pr.—Box of 3 Pairs \$3.19

Lace Trimmed Trico and Crepe

Ladies' Slips and Gowns . . . \$1.00

\$1.45 to \$1.95

Boy's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 59¢ . . 2 for \$1**—FREE—**

With Every Purchase or Purchases

Totalling \$5 or More

**A Fine
Jewelry Piece****Boys' Bib Overalls**

Elastic Back

Sizes up to 7

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\$1**MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS**

Faded Denim

- Elastic Waistband
- Self Belt
- 4 Roomy Pockets

\$3.88**MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS**

Our selection is large enough to please most every taste. Expert tailoring by "Hyde Park", "Hoosier", and "Campus".

\$2.95 to \$14.95**Laura Mae
BLOUSES**

- GINGHAM
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\$1.98 & \$2.98**1 Group \$3 to \$5 Dresses**

A Dress manufacturer has cooperated by sending us a large shipment at extreme reductions. Special for our opening while lot lasts. Other groups similarly reduced for this occasion to \$2.95 to \$4.95.

\$1.99**BETTER
DRESSES**Gloria Swanson — Leslie Fay — Forever Young
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\$5.90 to \$19.50**MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS**

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- Trico Knit
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- Terry Cloth
- Seersucker Nylon—Style Leaders—Every One!

95¢ to \$5.95

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- Gingham
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- Many Styles To Select From

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Day****\$1****Misses'
Anklets**

Durene finish piko knit, turn down top. A 35c value. Opening Day—

**19¢
Pair****65c
Bobby Sox**English Rib, 84 Needle.
Opening Day Only—**39¢
Pair****Women's Coats**Shorties and Long Styles
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COATS— 14.90
Formerly In \$19.50 to \$22.50 Range — Now

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Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
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Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
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GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R or write 1553 N. High St. Columbus.

MAN WANTED for general farm work. Good 3 room house. Inq. R. L. Hanawalt, Five Points, Ph. 1657L Mt. Sterling, Ind.

GOOD carpenter wanted, one who can do finishing—plenty work—good pay. Phone Russell Hoffman, 7431 Ashville ex.

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100 PER CENT IRON-CLAD
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Well established firm will establish local man in own business operating route of new 6c dispensers handling fast-moving confections. Route set up for you by us. Investment of \$125 necessary which is fully secured. We also will assist in financing to aid expansion. Spare time income should be up to \$80 weekly, full time great deal more. Write fully giving phone number for free interview. Address Box 2012 c/o Herald.

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BASIC
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E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Late Model
Farm Machines
COBEY ROTARY HOES
2 Sections — \$175
3 Sections — \$255
COBEY CULPACKER
Pressed Wheel
7 Ft. — \$180
8 Ft. — \$195

Jones Implement Co.
KINGSTON
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
Open Sundays
Phone 7081 Kingston Ex.
Free Delivery — We Trade

Articles for Sale

CLEARANCE SPECIAL
8 1/2 x 8 1/2 Armstrong Linoleum Tile
Regular 18c each. Close-Out
9c per tile
Griffith's Floorcovering
155 W. MAIN ST.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-Ph. 133
161 Edison Ave.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

1950 FORD club coupe, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

300 PIECES 2x4—8 ft. long at 6 2/3c per lineal foot. Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1949 HUDSON 2 door sedan with overdrive. One owner. New Chrysler trade in. New tires and battery with only 25,000 actual miles. Priced for below average retail price. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St., Circleville, O. Phone 321-741Y.

YOU DON'T have to wait. We have some fine chicks in day-old or started two weeks or more for immediate pickup at Croman's Farm-Hatchery.

CHICKS Sun afternoons Mon. through June. Started Leg pullets 1-2 1/2 wks old. Heavy started chicks, catalog Enrich Hatch 654C Lancaster.

CIRCLEVILLE Fast Freeze Locker Plant is headquarters for frozen food containers, paper and tape. They also sell wholesale sides or quarters of beef, veal and lamb. Kill hogs and lambs by appointment. Put your grain in your locker. P. J. Griffin, owner and operator, 161 Edison Ave.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, good condition, cheap. Ph. 244X.

DOG FEED—meat and cubes. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

60 PER CENT Toxaphene for control of Army worms. Curtis Bower, Ph. 1818—Rt. 23 South, 2 miles.

WHY buy expensive supplements? Get economical skim milk—high in protein, in 200 gal. at 3 cents per gal. at Pickaway Dairy.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

1949 HUDSON 2 door sedan, 25,000 miles. New tires and battery. Priced to sell. Wes Edstrom Motors, Phones 321-741Y.

1950 CHEVROLET fordor, power glide, one owner, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Coop E2, E3 and 4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

BABY CHICKS
That are U. S. approved, pullover clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5034

REFRIGERATORS
NEW AND USED
We Take Trade-Ins
Weekly Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 869

SUPER
VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear — Will Not Turn White
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Late Model
Farm Machines
COBEY ROTARY HOES
2 Sections — \$175
3 Sections — \$255
COBEY CULPACKER
Pressed Wheel
7 Ft. — \$180
8 Ft. — \$195

Jones Implement Co.
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Articles for Sale

CLEARANCE SPECIAL
8 1/2 x 8 1/2 Armstrong Linoleum Tile
Regular 18c each. Close-Out
9c per tile
Griffith's Floorcovering
155 W. MAIN ST.

Real Estate For Sale

STRICTLY A BARGAIN
Five room house on good big lot located in Monroe Twp. You can't go wrong in this property at \$2650. Let us show it to you and I think you too will agree that this is strictly a bargain.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1219 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342 R

Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
1191 W. Main St. Ph. 350
C. Hix, Salesman, Mt. Sterling, 1723X

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 45

HOMES - INVESTMENTS
435 Huston St., good 6 rm house with bath, 2 1/2 furnished, now renting for \$15 per week; 4 rms now renting for \$55, a home or good income property on wide deep lot with plenty outbuildings; priced to sell at only \$5200.

623 S. Scioto St. 3 room 2 story home with bath and extra toilet, 2 apartments and large block garage now renting for \$115 per month; a home or income property at a moderate price—only \$6500.

If you are looking for income producing property, see these
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 555 S. 117X
Masonic Temple

Close to library, stores, and downtown, gas heated, 3 bedrooms, bath, and a large garage. Make us an offer on this.

Double Close in, 6 rooms & bath, newly decorated, one side, 4 rooms & bath on other.

4 bedroom, modern, very good condition, wall to wall carpeting venetian blinds, fenced in back yard.

Lovely, 2 bedroom home, gas heated, each side, gas heated, Double Garage. This property is in excellent condition.

So, End Double, 5 rooms & bath on each side, Gas heated, Double Garage. This property is in excellent condition.

2 well located lots on Wilson Ave. Gas, Water & Sewers are Available.

Small acreage North on Rt. 23.

We have farms, homes and investment property other than the advertised. Call us before you buy.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Circleville Branch Office
1051 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Phone 953 or 2504

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

WILLIAMSPORT PROPERTY
Good six room house on large lot with plenty of good garden space. Property is well located and quick possession can be had at \$6800.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone: Office 27 Residence 28

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
1051 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 953 or 2504

3 Bedroom, one floor plan, full basement, gas heat, garage, large lot. Possession July 1st. Must be sold to settle estate of Lucy L. Rooney, 506 N. Pickaway St. Seen by appointment only. \$18,000.00. See or call Joe Rooney, Phone 423-L or J. W. Adkins Jr., Atty., Phone 114.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the Office of said Director until Twelve o'clock noon on the 18th day of June 1953, for the following equipment for the Police Department of said City:
One four door Automobile (de luxe) 6 or 8 Cylinder with heater.
Two (2) Spotlights and other equipment for Police Work, according to specifications on file in the Office of said Director of Public Safety said Automobile to be used as Police Car.
Bids for said Auto shall include a trade in or trade allowance for a 1951 Chevrolet 4 Door sedan Cruiser (less certain equipment) which auto may be seen at the Police Department at any time and equipment reserved designated to Bidder.
Bid must contain the full name of each person or Company interested in the same and be accompanied by a Bond or certified Check in the Amount of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, that if said Bid is accepted a Contract will be entered into and its performance secured. Should any Bid be rejected the Check or Bond will be returned to the Bidder.
The right is reserved to Director to reject any or all bids.
By order of Council of said City directed to Public Safety Director,
C. O. Leist
Director of Public Safety, City of Circleville, Ohio
Approved George E. Gerhardt
Mayor 23, June 1, 8, 1953.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath on Cedar Heights Rd. adults only. Ph. 564.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN CO., 1131 S. COURT ST. Plaintiff
vs.
MABLE A. ARLETT et al Defendants
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 20875
In pursuance of an Order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 22nd day of June 1953, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to wit:
Situated on the East side of Clinton Street and directly East of the lands owned by Albert Ramsey and beginning at the Northeast corner of Albert Ramsey's Tract of land. Thence with his East line as in a southerly direction a distance of 43 feet to the North line of a tract of land owned by Lavette. Thence with his North line and the North line of lands owned by the Church of Christ in Christian Union as in an easterly direction 54 feet to a point. Thence in a Northerly direction with a line parallel to the first line a distance of 50 feet to a point in the South line of a 12 foot roadway. Thence with the South line of said 12 foot roadway in a westerly direction 81 feet to the place of beginning containing 4068 sq. ft. of land more or less.
There is also granted to the Grantee herein a right to the permanent use of said 12 foot roadway along the North line of said lands as hereinafter described and of said grantee forever.
The above described real estate consists of two (3) room houses at rear of 706 South Clinton street, Circleville, Ohio.
Said Premises Appraised at fifteen hundred (\$1500.00) dollars.
Terms of Sale: 10 percent of purchase price on day of sale Balance on confirmation and deed, if deed, deed, Attorney, George E. Gerhardt, Sheriff, Charles H. Radcliff, Pickaway County, Ohio
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1953.

For Rent

CARROLL Stonerock's rental trailers. End of South Washington St.

3 ROOM house unfurnished, east 3 1/2 miles on Stoutsville Pike, Virginia Fairfax.

THREE room apartment, private bath. Three room apartment, share bath. Write box 2011, c/o Herald.

BEDROOM for men, Ph. 510G after 6 p. m. except Saturday.

Wanted to Rent

CHIROPDIST wishes to rent 2-4 Room office and 5-6 room home or large home suitable for office & residence. Reply Dr. J. D. Knapp, 1213 S. Court Street, Washington, Pennsylvania.

4 OR 5 ROOM house with bath, 2 school age and one smaller child. Call Fairfax 8691 Columbus. Can furnish references.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW LISTING
Modern 5 rooms and bath on 1 floor in good location with garage, front porch, and large back yard. This home is in good repair and it is priced for quick sale. At \$6000.
Call Kate Smith, Ph. 1929

EASTERN REALTY
1191 S. Court St. Ph. 1063

Standings

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	30	16	.667	0
Brooklyn	31	16	.660	0
Philadelphia	25	14	.641	4 1/2
St. Louis	24	21	.533	6
New York	23	22	.511	7
Cincinnati	17	26	.398	12
Pittsburgh	16	32	.333	15 1/2
Chicago	14	29	.326	15

Monday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 p. m., Surkont (6-1) vs. Maglie (3-2)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., St. Louis (3-3) vs. LaPalme (5-1) vs. Meyer (4-1)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m., Philadelphia (3-2) vs. Miller (0-0) or Friend (1-6)

Chicago at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m., Munn (2-4) vs. Miller (0-0)

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 6-5, Philadelphia 0-3

Chicago 10-5, New York 5-2 (second seven innings, darkness)

Cincinnati 6-1, Pittsburgh 1-5

Tuesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p. m., Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.

AMERICAN

New York 34, W. 756 0

Cleveland 26, L. 636 5 1/2

Washington 22, 551, 9

Chicago 26, 531 10 1/2

Boston 23, 521 10 1/2

Philadelphia 21, 528 12 1/2

St. Louis 19, 368 17

Detroit 10, 37 213 25

Monday's Schedule

Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m., Grisom (2-4) vs. Garver (3-5)

Only game scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 2-1, St. Louis 2-2

Cleveland 8-4, Philadelphia 4-3

Washington 16-1, Chicago 25

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Detroit, 8:30 p. m., Washington at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.

Boston at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 25, L. 506 0

St. Paul 30, 31 388 0

Indianapolis 26, 24 538 2 1/2

Cleveland 22, 22 522 3 1/2

Louisville 22, 22 522 3 1/2

Charleston 22, 22 522 3 1/2

Columbus 18, 22 391 6 1/2

Minneapolis 19, 32 365 9 1/2

Monday's Schedule

Louisville at Toledo

Minneapolis at Columbus

Kansas City at Indianapolis

St. Paul at Charleston

Sunday's Results

St. Paul 5-3, Charleston 2-

Pacific Coast Conference Expected To OK Bowl Pact

SEATTLE (AP) — Renewal of the Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference appeared headed for approval today as the PCC got down to business in its annual spring session, but the "how" of it might take a bit of settling.

The Western Conference has approved the agreement for another

three years. The present pact, which pits a Big Ten football team against the West Coast's representative each New Year's Day, has another year to run.

But along with 'approval the Western Conference suggested that each signatory be permitted to follow its own plan of naming a representative.

They do so now—technically—each voting on the team it wants in the Rose Bowl. In actuality, the team that wins its conference title gets the votes, except that no team may appear two years in succession. If the champion repeats, the runner-up automatically gets the votes.

Some Big Ten members wish to make it a two-year gap and the

Western Conference probably will operate on that plan if its suggestion is adopted. It appeared likely the Coast conference will approve the renewal and name a committee to confer with Big Ten bigwigs on the suggested change.

The PCC faculty representatives, who run the conference, opened the spring session last night with a brief meeting to discuss the agenda.

On the agenda is a proposal that spring workouts, cut to 20 days this year, be eliminated entirely. The suggestion includes other sports as well as football and would eliminate all out-of-season practices.

Another proposal would eliminate freshman schedules in all sports, forcing the frosh to spend their first athletic year entirely on the practice field.

Football schedules for 1956 also will be set before the spring meeting ends Thursday. With that year the conference returns to the round robin schedule it followed prior to World War II. Few of the schools at present meet all the other member teams during a season.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"Mr. Morris, I will ask you a question now about your knowledge of the Treasury operation apart from any experience that you may have had in that operation. This is only from your formal knowledge of the Department. Are you aware of a Treasury arrangement whereby certain plates, printing plates, money printing plates, were sent to the Soviet Union?"

"Mr. Glasser. Excuse me, sir, may I consult?"

"Senator Jenner. You may consult."

(The witness conferred with his counsel.)

"Mr. Morris, I am asking for your formal knowledge. I want the Treasury transaction without regard to your participation in it."

"Mr. Glasser, I must refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground it may tend to incriminate me."

"Mr. Morris. You wouldn't even tell us whether or not there was a Treasury transaction involved in that?"

"Mr. Morris, I must refuse to answer that question, sir."

"Mr. Morris, I take it you would also refuse to answer questions directed to your knowledge and your participation in that transaction?"

"Mr. Glasser. That is correct, sir."

The only grounds for refusing to answer can be that it would be self-incriminating to Glasser if he told the truth, which can only mean that he was a party to the transaction and that a crime was committed, for which he could still be punished.

That is all that the Fifth Amendment can mean in a case like this.

Liberal Arts Graduates May Teach This Fall

Pickaway Countians who have received liberal arts degrees from college may join in helping Ohio's schools in filling elementary teaching positions this fall.

County Superintendent George McDowell said Monday that any liberal arts graduates may be certified for elementary school teaching if they will participate in Summer preparation courses.

A special program for such potential teachers will be conducted during the Summer months in Ohio State University. The course begins June 23.

Ohio's schools anticipate a shortage of grade school teachers this fall.

Truman Becomes Indian Chief

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A red-and-white 15-foot war bonnet was presented last night to Harry S. Truman to signify he now is an honorary Indian chief in the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce tribe.

Scott's Scrap Book



Boyle Catches Briton Laughing: But Who Was He? Why Did He?

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—We have a mystery on our hands today. It is the strange case of the laughing Englishman.

When I set out from America for London town, I had two goals: To see fair Queen Elizabeth get her crown, and to try to catch an Englishman giving a real, roaring belly laugh.

So far as I could find in the history books, the last time an Englishman laughed out loud in public was during the first Elizabethan era, nearly 400 years ago.

There was a doubtful case in the provinces in 1889, during Queen Victoria's reign. But the accused man re-established his social standing by explaining it wasn't a laugh at all. He was merely indulging in a dry chuckle, which was perfectly allowable under the British ground rules for humor at that time, when suddenly he got a frog in his throat and coughed explosively. His friends let him off with a reprimand.

But London was in such a mood of mellow happiness over the coronation, I felt sure the stolid reserve of one of John Bull's sons would crumble, and he would break out laughing. There might not be another chance like this for centuries.

When I told an old British acquaintance of my quest, he said: "Really, old boy, you ruddy Americans are always looking for the impossible. Mind you, I don't say you won't hear a loud laugh in London. But if you do, I wager it will be an Irishman, a Scot, perhaps even a Welshman."

"But an Englishman? I must say I doubt it. One does have one's traditions, after all, doesn't one? But if it should happen—and, mind you, I don't believe it will at all—it would happen in a pub. They made the ale for the coronation a bit stronger than usual, and one cannot tell what any man will do if he gets too deep in his cups, can one?"

So I went into a pub—the Pink Griffin. Like many British taverns it is divided into two sections, the public bar and the saloon bar. The working man and his old lady drink and play darts in the public bar, and there is a partition to protect them from the rude noises and leers of the upper classes who foregather in the saloon bar.

As the average British working man earns less than \$25 a week, which doesn't give him much cause for laughter, I entered the saloon bar.

Bert, the barman, and his wife, Grace—he calls her "Gryce"—made me at home at once. As a special gesture toward Anglo-American unity, Bert put a finger-sized chunk of ice in my glass of milk. Over here a bartender ordinarily doesn't make ice. He inherits it, and tries to keep it intact in his own lifetime so that he can pass it on down to his oldest son, when he takes over the business.

Bert looked shocked when I asked whether any of his patrons ever broke out laughing.

"We're a chuckling folk at most, and I must say now and again a chuckler wanders in," he admitted, and then turned to his wife. "Gryce, 'ave you 'eard any blokes laughing out loud in 'ere'?"

"Well, I 'ope not!" she said indignantly.

There was only one other customer—a tall Englishman in a pin-striped suit at the far end of the bar. He had a straw mustache and a pipe and was staring moodily into his beer mug.

"E's our regular stranger, that one is," volunteered Bert. When I looked mystified, he added:

"Don't you 'ave regular strangers in America? A regular stranger is a bloke who keeps coming to the same pub, and nobody knows 'oo 'e is. Our regular stranger has been coming 'ere at

the same 'our every day for years. He always 'as a pint of mild and bitter, and never says a word."

A moment later we heard a sound as of a rusty gate, creaking on a long-unused hinge. We looked and there was no doubt about it—the regular stranger

was staring in the mirror and laughing. Laughing out loud.

Then, as Bert's mouth dropped open in disbelief, the man emptied his mug, put his pipe in his pocket, and silently stepped out.

Well, that is the strange case of the laughing Englishman. Who he was, what made him laugh aloud, history will never know.

"Yes, I 'ave to admit he did laugh," Bert said, and added:

"Look, guv'nor, 'ave a gin and tonic on me. But don't blow it around, what you just saw 'ere, will you? I don't want my plice to get a bad nyme."

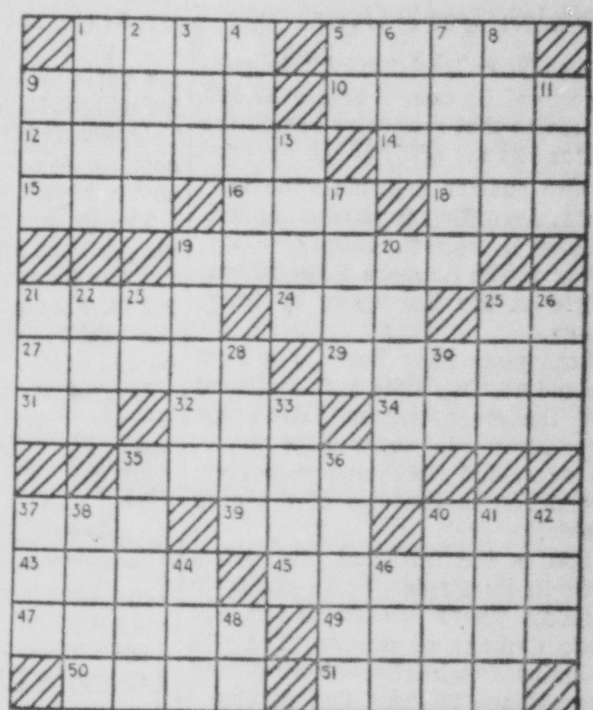
Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4. Shelf | 23. Norse god |
| 1. Wind | 5. Bachelorette | 25. Chum (abbr.) |
| 6. Germinated barley grain | 7. Noah's boat | 26. Ancient |
| 8. Waltz | 9. Spear | 28. River (Fr.) |
| 10. Flat | 11. One of many layers | 30. Depart |
| 12. Arched, roofed-in gallery | 13. Jackdaw | 33. Mother |
| 14. Leg joint | 15. Title of Algerian governor | 35. Un- tangible |
| 16. Sailor (slang) | 17. Ages | 36. Private teacher |
| 18. Weep | 19. Pail handle | 37. Sum up |
| 19. Threaten | 20. Island off Greece | 38. Retain |
| 21. Shore recess | 22. Open (poet.) | 40. Fair |
| 24. Title of respect | 25. Italian river | 41. Poker stake |
| 27. Musical drama | 29. Licit | 42. God of pleasure (Egypt.) |
| 30. Plural pronoun | 32. Chicle | 44. Fish |
| 33. Narrated | 34. Deduction | 46. The parson bird (Maori) |
| 35. Species of woody vines (Maori) | 39. Ostrich-like bird | 43. Samaritan (sym.) |
| 40. Female deity (Hinduism) | 45. Bring into accord | |
| 47. Feats | 48. Ejects | |
| 49. Entreaty | 51. Ceremony | |



Lebanon Ends Racing Meet

LEBANON (AP) — The Lebanon Trotting Association ended its 18-night spring harness racing meet over the weekend with a total handle of \$1,223,911 and a total attendance of 44,987.

The meet broke all previous spring records for money wagered and attendance, although shortened one night because of bad weather.

Women's Champ Retains Crown

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Eastern Women's Open golf crown is still the proud possession today of slim Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S. C.

The Southern lass retained her championship by virtue of a six-foot putt in a sudden-death playoff with Patty Berg at the Berkshire Country Club Sunday.

HANDS TIED? Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet--tells you how!

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Ohio Dist. Office
410 W. First St., Dayton 2, Ohio, Dept. 7CV-61
Send me your free 44-page High School book Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WLW-700 KC WTVN—Ch. 6	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Spot. Review Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Spot. Review Bill Hickok Sports News Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Ohio Story Lombardo Masters
7:00 My Name Mark Sabre Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 My Name Mark Sabre Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Dark Adv. Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Eye Witness Boxing I Love Lucy R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:15 Eye Witness Boxing R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:30 R. Montg. Boxing Red Buttons Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy
9:00 R. Montg. Boxing Studio One Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 R. Montg. Boxing Studio One Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Band of Amer. Meet Millie Kirkwood
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Dinah Shore Concert News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Concert Titus Moody	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Polka News Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:15 Ohio News Golden Idea Theatre Al Morgan Sports America	11:30 Playhouse Golden Idea Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Holland	5:15 Sports Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch Concert Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News Dinner Date Orchestra Masters
7:00 Milton Berle Big Moment Summerline News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:15 Milton Berle Big Moment Summerline Nation's Bus. R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:30 Milton Berle The Big Issue Teleport Dig. M. Beatty Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Firestone Thea. Boxing Crime Synd. Bet You Lie Underground Red Birds	8:15 Firestone Thea. Boxing Crime Synd. Bet You Lie Underground Red Birds	8:30 Candid Cam. Boxing Boston Blackie Glidersleeve North Red Birds
9:00 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Playback Names Same Film Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie To Danger Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie To Danger Weather 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 Movie To Danger C. Laughton News Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

Fertilizer Can Help Crop Lands 'Drink' Pelting Rains

Poor Land Means Poor Crop Yields

Beating Rains 'Melt' Fields Which Seal Over

Does your land "drink" in pelting rains? Or does it seal over and puddle so that the water scours the soil as it runs off?

The answer depends upon soil care, according to data following experiments on two plots at the Sanborn Experiment Field at the University of Missouri.

Both plots have been in corn since 1888. One field was fertilized and the other was not. All crops were removed, but the plots received straw and stalks and manure in proportion to the size of the crop yields.

Soil in the fertilized plot takes rain in its stride. Water soaks in quickly. There is little to run off; little damage or erosion. The plot remains rough after plowing and the surface is loose and porous.

THE STUBBLE stalks and crop residues from the larger crops on the fertilized plot keeps up the soil structure. The resins from the rotting organic matter glue the tiny soil particles together in "popcorn ball" structure that keeps the soil open and porous.

On the unfertilized field, the beating rains "melt" down the soil. It seals over. Water runs off or ponds on the surface. The plot suffers double loss—needed moisture and valuable top soil.

Keeping soils fit to produce profitable yields requires big yields per acre with the large amounts of stalks and stover returned to the soil. When fertilizer is plowed down with these crop residues to promote the growth of soil organisms to speed rotting, these crop residues give their greatest soil building action, points out the committee.

The efficient use of large amount of fertilizer per acre can mean the difference between profit and loss in farming. By lowering the cost of each bushel of grain or ton of forage, farmers can still have a margin between the cost of production and the selling price to give them a profit.

Farmers can hold the line against tobogganing prices only by getting higher crop yields per acre at lower costs per unit of production.

Higher yields and higher profits take a soil rich in fertility.

AGRONOMISTS have estimated that fixed production costs on any corn field averaged \$31.66 per acre. That was true on fields averaging 48 bushels per acre and on those averaging 106 bushels.

Such fixed costs include plowing,

planting, cultivation, interest on investment, depreciation on buildings and machinery and other items.

The cost of seed, fertilizer, harvesting and interest needed to make 48 bushels of corn per acre was \$10.82, boosting the total production cost to \$42.48 per acre. That was an average cost of 88 cents per bushel.

With corn at \$1.50 per bushel, the 48 bushels gave a gross return of \$72 and a net profit of \$29.62 per acre.

To make 106 bushels per acre, the variable costs averaged \$44.58, including \$34.74 spent for fertilizer. This boosted the total production cost to \$76.24 per acre. But the cost per bushel dropped to 77 cents.

The gross return from 106 bushels per acre increased to \$159. This left the farmer with a net profit of \$82.76. That was nearly three times the profit per acre from the 48-bushel yield.

Use of fertilizer meant the difference in profits between these two fields.



Electric Fan	\$5.95
Picnic Jugs	\$2.95
Screen Doors	\$5.95
Window Screens	98c
Garden Hose, 50 Ft.	\$6.95

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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136

3 From County Receive Degrees

Three Pickaway Countians were graduated by Ohio University Sunday afternoon in Athens.

Receiving degrees during the annual Spring commencement program were Nelson Cupp of Circleville, bachelor of science in agriculture; Marilyn Ruth Porter of Circleville Route 4, bachelor of science in education; and Lois Ann Campbell of Williamsport, bachelor of science in home economics.

Sire Purchased

Donna Mae Arrick of London has purchased the young Guernsey sire, Jay, from Charles F. Krieger of Orient. This young bull is out of the cow, Will-Est Babe, and is sired by Franchester Emory's Squire.

ference in profits between these two fields.

Veterans Elect

CLEVELAND (AP)—Harold B. Heyman of Youngstown is new department commander of Ohio's Jewish War veterans. Elected with him at the concluding session of the state convention here Sunday were Norman Ruderman of Dayton, vice commander, and Meyer Menker of Canton, junior vice commander. Retiring commander, William Givner of Lorain, was elected inspector general.

Screams Speed Rescue Effort

NEW YORK (AP)—An hysterical mother pulled her unconscious 8-month-old daughter from a bathtub and ran screaming into the street.

The cries by Mrs. Lucrezia Rodriguez attracted patrolman Thomas Sommers, who grabbed the baby from the mother's arms and

gave the child artificial respiration.

In this way Sommers yesterday saved the life of tiny Marta Rodriguez, who nearly drowned when her mother left her in a bathtub and stepped out of the room momentarily.

Custom-made for you...

... Magic words in the automotive industry — an absolute rule in the compounding of prescriptions.

The medicines your doctor prescribes for you are for you alone, designed specifically for your needs and well-being.

You can depend on us to give each prescription you send us, undivided, individual attention.

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Rexall DRUG STORE

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
159 E. Main St. Circleville

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

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MAIL COUPON BELOW
SEND NO MONEY
DO NOT CONFUSE THIS MODEL WITH OLDER MODEL

Model XI
ELECTROLUX
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NO EXTRA COST!!
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FOR
• MOTH PROOFING
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2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

SEE IT! TRY IT! NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!
SEND NO MONEY
ACE VACUUM STORES
330 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio Dept. 0
Gentlemen: I would like a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION of a fully guaranteed, rebuilt ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, complete with 7 attachments, Only \$9.95

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Phone No. is _____

IF RFD, SEND DIRECTIONS

IN TODAY'S SWIFT-FLOWING TRAFFIC STREAM—
THE DRIVER IS THE KEY TO TIME-SAVING TRUCKING...

New "DRIVERIZED" CABS cut driving fatigue!

Now—the truck driver gets the greatest working comfort of all time—in the new Ford Truck "Driverized" Cabs (Deluxe shown)! New, wider adjustable seat with new, non-sag springs; new counter-shock seat snubber! New 4-ft. wide rear window, new push-button door handles! Completely new—to help the driver stay fresh, save time on every trip!

Now! A truck driver's dream come true!

The new Ford Trucks for '53 drive so easy, ride so easy, you won't believe you're riding in a truck!



NEW TIME-SAVING FEATURES TO GET JOBS DONE FAST!

- NEW TRANSMISSIONS... widest choice in truck history!
- NEW LOW-FRICTION POWER... 5 engine choice, V-8 or Six!
- NEW SHORTER TURNING... for time-saving maneuverability!
- VASTLY EXPANDED LINE... over 190 new models!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

JOE WILSON, Inc.

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We're Butchering PRICES!

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1950 Chevrolet 4-Door, Tan — Powerglide . . . 40c lb.

1950 Ford, Club Coupe, R&H 40c lb.

Pork Chops 1950 Chevrolet, 2-dr, blue 38c lb.

Ground Beef 1949 Packard, 4-dr. 24c lb.

Hamburger 1941 Chevrolet 6c lb.

'Wrap up' one of these bargain packages and drive it home.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

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PACKARD — NASH

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A fitting Gift for Dad

ON FATHER'S DAY



JARMAN
House Slippers

Here's the ideal gift for Dad's happy lounging hours. In soft kidskin, it's supple-leather lined for extra comfort and long wear.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Cloudy, Showers

Cloudy and warm tonight, light and humid, thundershowers likely. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 59; at 8 a. m. today, 64. Year ago, high, 81; low, 67. River, 2.65 ft.

Monday, June 8, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—134

POW EXCHANGE PACT SIGNED

Rhee May Ignore Ike Plea

Korean Chief Says People Will Fight On

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea gave flat notice today it intends to continue the Korean War despite an urgent message from President Eisenhower that the UN and the war-torn republic are "required" to accept a truce on present terms.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee told Associated Press photographer Fred Waters "the Korean people will pay no attention" to an impending armistice.

And his Cabinet and National Assembly crisis committee, meeting behind locked doors, resolved to continue the fighting and not recognize any truce under present terms.

The defiant South Korean opposition burst out anew shortly after UN and Communist negotiators at Panmunjom edged close to a full armistice by finally agreeing on exchange of war prisoners, the last major hurdle before a truce.

Rhee told Waters:

"OUR BOYS are fighting the Communists on the front, and now they want to open the back door and let the Communists in that way. I am being criticized by everyone—except the Korean people."

A few hours earlier Rhee said he had not decided whether to accept offers in a letter from Eisenhower of economic aid and a mutual security pact after a truce.

The Cabinet and the crisis committee planned to return to Panmunjom by Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations commander in chief, and the two Communist commanders, Marshal Kim Il Sung of North Korea and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, commander of the Chinese forces in North Korea.

Meanwhile, Rhee issued a "statement to the people warning against any violence or 'unpleasant talk' against UN personnel in Korea."

"The United Nations proposal for a truce in Korea," Rhee's statement said, "contains points that we cannot accept and both the government and the general public of this republic are united in their effort to oppose it. Under these circumstances there is a strong possibility of spontaneous demonstrations and popular campaigns against the United Nations' move."

Rhee then cautioned that ROK "citizens must be extremely careful that no improper words or deeds be used or committed against the military or civilians of our allies."

"WE SHOULD not forget that we owe them much. They provided us with requisite assistance when we needed it most."

"Furthermore no foreign nationals here in Korea intend to succumb to the Communists. Indeed, all their policies are framed by their superior establishments."

As the opposition became a rolling swell of resentment, the leader of Rhee's Liberal party in the Assembly said there will be "all-out nation-wide" demonstrations, parades and mass meetings beginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

He said banners and placards are being prepared.

Eisenhower's letter tipped off that an armistice was at hand. He wrote that terms of a present Red proposal—essentially based on a recent Allied offer—required acceptance by the United Nations and South Korea.

Agreement on prisoner exchange left only technical matters to be solved before signing of a full armistice agreement.

Eisenhower pointedly urged South Korea to avoid any "reckless adventures" and forget its oft-voiced threats to carry on the war alone.

Ohio Accidents Claim 26 Lives

By The Associated Press
Ohio counted 26 persons dead by accidental causes over the week-end—only two fewer than during Memorial Day week-end.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed 17 persons died in highway accidents, seven others drowned and two were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

Farm Writer Dies

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Carl Williams, 75, one time newspaperman and retired farm publication editor, died here Sunday.

Bombs Shake Rhee Mansion In Seoul

Plane Drops Three Explosives On Lighted South Korea Capital

SEOUL (AP)—Nine Communist planes bombed Seoul tonight in the biggest Red raid of the war, narrowly missing President Syngman Rhee's residence, killing two persons and injuring eight others.

One of the eight injured was an American, Michael Rougier, a life photographer, who was cut by flying glass when one of four 250-pound bombs that hit the capital struck near the Eighth Army press billets. Other bombs hit an air field near Seoul.

One hundred pound bomb hit

only 1,00 feet from Rhee's mansion near the Capitol, injuring two women. Another hit just outside the Capitol, killing five Koreans, three seriously. One of them was a Korean newsreel photographer.

The Fifth Air Force called an immediate air raid alert and the city was blacked out.

The explosions were near Seoul's burned-out Capitol.

The first at 8:40 a. m. EST was in the area of President Syngman Rhee's green-roofed mansion several hundred yards north of the Capitol.

The second blast, at 8:47 was near the main gate of the press billets, an equal distance west of the Capitol. At least two guards were hurt there.

THE EXPLOSIONS shook the area and lit the night sky with an intense white glare—almost as if the bombs were some type of heavy incendiary. The one outside the press building was still burning 10 minutes after it exploded.

All lights in the city went out after the first blast.

Similar light planes—"washing machine Charlies"—have attacked Seoul at night in the past.

Associated Press Correspondent Forrest Edwards, who heard the plane, said it appeared three bombs were dropped.

He said he heard a third explosion near Rhee's quarters—either a new bomb or a secondary explosion caused by the first.

Du Pont Plans Rally On Safety

Already running a few days ahead of schedule, work on the \$10 million Du Pont Co. plant south of Circleville will roll to a brief halt on June 17 for a special noon program on safety methods.

On-the-job safety has long been one of the "must" requirements for all Du Pont operations. James E. McCook, field project manager at the local plant site, said he expects the project here to be completed without a time-losing injury.

Completion is scheduled for late next year.

Special speakers will talk on safety at the June 17 program.

May Sell Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—Arthur Mickey McBride, owner of the Cleveland Browns, today said he would meet with a "prominent Cleveland" Wednesday to discuss selling the club.

Army Worm Invasion Here May Hit Peak This Week

Crop-destroying army worms probably will bring their invasion of Pickaway County farms to a peak during the next 10 days, County Agent Larry Best warned Monday.

"This will be the bad week," he said. "They should hit a peak this week, and then—next week—the danger may be reduced to about the same as last week."

Meanwhile, extension offices here emphasized damage is growing steadily, due to the worms. Two hours after opening for Monday business, 20 farmers had come to Best's offices or aid in protecting their fields. Within the same period, more than 15 telephone calls had been received from other farmers on the same subject.

Best said county farmers now seem more alert to the serious threat to their crops. However, he said, extraordinary precautions are needed immediately because of heavy rains last weekend.

"WE'RE NOT yet certain—how

much of a reducing effect, if any, the rain had on toxaphene that already had been applied," Best said. "Our early reports this week indicate the rain didn't cut the power of the poison at all."

"Nevertheless, farmers must be especially watchful. If there are still a good many worms present in any area three days after toxaphene has been used, the area should promptly be sprayed again."

Toxaphene, rated the most suitable weapon to use against the worms, holds its worm-killing strength for seven or eight days after application.

Best said farmers should keep their dairy cattle out of a sprayed field for about 10 days after the poison has been applied. Beef cattle, he added, should be kept out of such areas for at least five days.

Chickens in any spot where they may eat some of the worms should be removed for at least five days



PYUN YONG TAI, acting premier of South Korea who has denounced the Allied proposal for a truce in the Korean conflict as a "betrayal," explains protest against any armistice leaving Korea divided. Around him at South Korean government conference in Chinhae are reporters.

George A. Hartman Is Selected New School Superintendent Here

George A. Hartman of Carey has been chosen to succeed Frank Fischer as superintendent of Circleville's city school system.

Hartman officially accepted the post Monday. He will begin his duties here on Aug. 1.

The new Circleville school administrator has been superintendent of the Carey exempted village schools for the last eight years. Before that, he spent 16 years in other Ohio schools.

Hartman, now 44, was graduated by Walnut Township High School in Pickaway County.

HE RECEIVED a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University and his master's degree in school administration from Ohio State University. In addition, he has completed much of his work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in OSU.

The new city school head is very active in church work. He has served on the church council of Christ Lutheran church in Carey for the last six years.

Hartman has had a very special honor bestowed upon him. He has been elected lieutenant governor for division one of Ohio Kiwanis International, and will represent the division during the Kiwanis International convention June 21-26 in New York City.

Hartman and his wife, Lillian, have four children. The children are Marilyn, Gary and Elaine, at home, and George Jr., who received his bachelor of arts degree this year in Capital University. George Jr. is to enter the ministry.

The new administrator and his

family plan to move here by Aug. 1, if a house is available.

Circleville board of education selected Hartman for the post from a group of 30 applicants. Of the 30 applicants, six were chosen for special personal interviews, and Hartman was awarded a three-year contract.

Hartman was hired to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Fischer.

Fischer resigned the post of superintendent, but will remain in the city schools as a teacher.

Bu Aug. 1, Fischer will have completed 19 years as superintendent of Circleville's schools. He taught one year before accepting the administrative position.

Italian Vote Continues On Calm Note

ROME (AP)—Late voters hurried today to choose among communism, right wing nationalism and Christian democracy in the final hours of the bitter Italian general election. Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pro-American government coalition hailed the heavy vote as a sign of victory.

There were no major disorders, but Interior Minister Mario Scelba charged Communist rowdies with conducting organized "hunts" to prevent Roman Catholic nuns from voting. He said the Reds tried to bully the nuns out of voting or challenged their credentials.

More than 20 million persons, about 70 per cent of Italy's 30,348,789 eligible voters, balloted yesterday.

By poll-closing time today, the turnout was expected to equal the 92.1 per cent which beat back the great Communist bid for power in 1948.

Rhee Urged To Face Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Se. Knowland (R-Calif.) called on President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea today to "face the facts as they are" and accept truce terms in the Korean War.

Knowland, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, spoke out in the Senate after a group of senators had been briefed on Korean developments by Secretary of State Dulles.

Although other senators declined public comment, some of them said Dulles appeared to believe there might be a change in attitude later in the day on the part of the Korean government, which has vowed to ignore the truce and continue fighting.

Walker died in a hospital emergency room less than an hour after receiving a shotgun wound in the abdomen. He told ambulance attendants he did not know who shot him.

Slots Figure Gunman Victim

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP)—D. F. Walker, 57, Catlettsburg liquor store owner who recently had been connected with the FBI's slot machine investigation in Kentucky, was slain by a gunman from a moving car near his home here Sunday night.

Walker died in a hospital emergency room less than an hour after receiving a shotgun wound in the abdomen. He told ambulance attendants he did not know who shot him.

Political Dies

CONNEAUT, O. (AP)—John F. Reilly, 61, Democratic leader here for 20 years, died Sunday after an illness.

Wilson Promises 'Best Air Force' Despite Fund Cuts

Defense Secretary Assures Congressional Subcommittee Waste Will Be Minimized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson said today the United States will continue to have the "best air force" in the world despite controversial cut-backs in the Air Force budget.

Wilson told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.):

"I assure you . . . most emphatically that we are not going to have the second-best air force. . . . We are going to continue to have the best Air Force."

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, outgoing Air Force chief of staff, spent three days before Ferguson's subcommittee last week assailing a five billion dollar cut the Eisenhower administration has made in the Air Force budget recommended last January by former President Truman. Vandenberg indicated it would produce only a "second-best" Air Force.

Wilson testified at a televised public hearing.

HE TOLD the senators he was not the first secretary of defense "that has had to hold down the extravagant expenditures proposed by a military department."

Wilson said there has been "waste and inefficiency" in the armed services and promised to cut this to a minimum.

The Truman Air Force budget called for new appropriations of 16 billion dollars and a December, 1955, target of 143 wings—30 to 75 planes per wing.

The new budget reduced the appropriation request by five billions and set a December, 1955, target, of 120 wings with from 110 to 114 "combat ready" wings by July, 1954.

Ferguson, without elaboration, said yesterday that "figures will come out" today to show the Air Force will have ample funds to pay for whatever equipment can be produced for it during the year.

Quizzed by a CBS television panel, the senator contended Wilson's statements have generally been misunderstood.

"People don't seem to understand," Ferguson said, "when he says we're going to get as many planes with less money."

The dispute over the Air Force cutback raged on over the week end. There were even overtones of the heated Navy-Air Force row of 1947, when the two services slugged

it out with rival claims of superiority.

SECRETARY OF the Navy Robert B. Anderson, joining Sen. Lyndon Johnson (R-Tex.) yesterday in a filmed television broadcast for Texas stations, claimed special advantages for naval air power over land-based planes.

The Navy, Anderson said, could launch planes near targets via aircraft carriers without need of bases on foreign soil.

When Johnson asked about the argument, reminiscent of 1947, that carriers are "sitting ducks" for enemy attackers, Anderson said: "That simply is not true." He said carriers now make a "poor and highly dangerous target."

Ferguson's subcommittee listened most of last week to Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief of staff, and other flying generals. They vigorously opposed cutbacks as dangerous at a time when Soviet air power is expanding.

Some senators suggested privately that President Eisenhower may have to take a personal hand in lining up votes for the program he says is ample for national defense.

THEY WOULD GO through these steps:

1. Be turned over to a five-nation neutral commission within 90 days after a cease-fire.
2. Spend 90 days in the commission's custody while Red agents give assurances about going home.
3. If they still refuse, remain in custody for 30 days while a political conference tackles the question. If it is unable to decide, they would be freed.

The agreement—signed in accord with the Allied principle of voluntary repatriation—reads that "no force or threat of force shall be used against" the prisoners—either Allied or Communist-held.

A total of 14,200 Chinese and 32,180 North Koreans in UN prison camps have indicated they will refuse repatriation. The figure was revised downward from a 48,500 total.

THE PRISONER agreement was signed without ceremony in the tiny truce hut by the chief delegates—the UN Command's Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. and Communist Gen. Nam Il.

It came suddenly at 2 p. m. (midnight Sunday, EST). The news spread swiftly to Allied troops in the trenches and foxholes along the 155-mile front.

Their immediate reaction: "when do we go home?" UN troops won't be leaving Korea, however, until peace comes to this land—months, maybe years away.

Only minor administrative matters now stand in the way of an armistice and there was little doubt at Panmunjom that an historic truce would be reached shortly.

However, that's only a cease-fire prelude to peace—negotiations for which may take many months, or years.

Under the agreement, a neutral nations commission of India, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland would take custody of 46,380 captives in Allied hands who refuse to return to their Communist homelands.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration says it expects to operate the Chillicothe neuropsychiatric hospital at near capacity during the coming fiscal year.

In a report made public by the House Appropriations Committee Sunday, the VA said it expects an average daily patient load of 2,100 at the 218-bed hospital.

The VA said 295 of 324 beds will be in use at Brecksville Tuberculosis Hospital. Somewhat lighter patient loads are anticipated at the Cleveland and Dayton hospitals.

Flemming Begins Leave From OWU

DELAWARE (AP)—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming today begins his official leave of absence as president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He was named director of defense mobilization by President Eisenhower in February.

Dr. C. E. Ficken, vice president and dean, will become acting head of the 117-year-old liberal arts institution.

OHIO GI Killed

KINGDOM CITY, Mo. (AP)—Curtis L. Morris, 35, of 906 Sixth St., N. E., Canton, O., was one of two soldiers from the Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., killed Sunday in a car accident on U. S. 40 about 20 miles east of Kingdom City.

Way Cleared For Agreement On Full Truce

UN, Allies Set Five Days For Prisoner Trade

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The last big stumbling block to a Korean truce was swept aside today with the signing of a prisoner exchange agreement, but South Korean opposition shot toward the boiling point as their leaders vowed to continue fighting.

Agreement on a full armistice in the three-year-old war could come tomorrow when Allied and Communist negotiators meet at 11 a. m.

The prisoner agreement provides that of the 138,000 Allied and Red captives, those wanting to return home will be exchanged within 60 days after a truce is signed.

Red prisoners who steadfastly refuse repatriation would be released as civilians no later than six months after a cease-fire.

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Main Points Of Armistice Are Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

forcement of troops and equipment when the armistice becomes effective. The truce would thus freeze the number of troops and arms at the truce level.

7. Rotation of troops home would be permitted up to 35,000 men per month.

8. Within five days after the truce is signed, men and arms would be withdrawn from islands in the rear of the other side. This provision affects only the Allies since they occupy vital islands off North Korea while the Communists occupy no islands off South Korea.

9. FIVE "ports of entry" were designated in North Korea and five in South Korea through which replacement troops and material would be permitted.

10. The military armistice commission would have 10 joint observer teams made up of an equal number of officers from each side of which some would be of fieldgrade rank.

11. Headquarters of the military armistice commission would be at Panmunjom and it would settle disputes and reported truce violations "through negotiations." It would have no chairman.

12. A neutral nations supervisory commission would be established and the armistice commission would be empowered to call upon it to investigate reported truce violations.

THE NEUTRAL nations supervisory commission would be made up of four senior officers, two from each side. This commission would be made up of officers from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland.

14. The supervisory commission would have headquarters also at Panmunjom and would have at its disposal inspection teams.

15. The supervisory commission would be empowered to carry out observation and inspection and report to the military armistice commission.

16. The supervisory commission will have 20 inspection teams. It will station one at each of the five ports of entry in North Korea and at the five in South Korea and will have 10 mobile inspection teams in reserve.

17. The commanders of both sides recommend to the governments concerned that a political conference be held within 90 days after the armistice.

Meeting Scheduled

Pickaway County Crippled Children Society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the city service department office in City Hall. Mrs. Clark Alexander, president of the organization, urges all officers to be present.

Bike Tour Planned

Robert Clevenger of Circleville Route 3 is prepared to leave Tuesday on a bicycle tour of camp meetings in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Next Fall he plans to make a similar trip en route for a stay in Florida.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U.S.A.) — Grains hesitated at the start and then developed a strong tone on the board of trade today.

Wheat advanced from the start and the rest of the market took its cue from the bread cereal's action. Soybeans sold off early, displaying the only real weakness in the list, but came ahead sharply about mid-way in the session.

Wheat at noon was 2½-2¾ higher, July \$2.04, corn 1½-2½ higher, July \$2.04, corn 1½-2½ higher, July \$1.56½, oats ¾-1¾ higher, July 71½, soybeans 2¾-2¾ higher, July \$2.88½, and lard 2 to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$9.87.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.82
Eggs	.36
Cream, Premium	.87
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.26
Light Hens	.25
Heavy Hens	.25
Old Roosters	.13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.75
Corn	1.47
Soybeans	2.60

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U.S.A.) — Sizable hog 8,500 moderately active and uneven; 50 lower on butchers and sovs.; choice 180 - 250 lb weights 24.50-25.00; choice 250-300 lb 24.50-25.00; 290-310 lb 23.50-24.10; sows 4 lbs and lighter 2.00-2.22; around 30 lbs 22.30; 400-600 lbs 18.0-2.22; good clearance.

Sizable cattle 25.00; a s a l a b e calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 over; mostly 25-50 off; steer under 1,200 lbs and heifers fairly active; heavier steers slow; weak to 50 lower; bulls active; and fully steady; v e a r s steady to 1.00 over; prime steer 1,250 lbs down 24.50-25.00; bulk choice and prime steers and yearlings 21.50-24.00; good to low choice grades 19.50 - 21.00; commercial to low good 17.00-19.00; prime heifers 24.00 and above; choice to low prime heifers 21.00-23.00; commercial and good heifers 16.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-17.00; commercial to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

No mortal knows it all, nor does he attain moral perfection. We should be humble. Be not righteous over much. Neither make thyself over wise.—Ec. 7:16.

Mrs. Edith Croxell of Kingston was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Phyllis Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Emmett Chapel annual strawberry social and supper will be held at the church Wednesday, June 10. Serving will start at 5:30. Everybody welcome. —ad.

Mrs. Arrabelle Lane of 302 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Fred Kinnison of Lucasville was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer of 412 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Miss Martha Reid of 131 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Fairmont's Restaurant will be closed June 15 thru June 28 for vacations. Open Monday June 29.—ad.

Mrs. William Ward and son were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

William D. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Meyers of 107 Collins Court, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Annual jitney supper sponsored by Mt. Pleasant grange will be held Wednesday evening June 10 from 5 to 8:30 o'clock in Mt. Pleasant Church. —ad.

David Carmean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmean of Kingston, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Tamara Halstenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstenberg of 207 Cedar Heights Road, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Lewis Bond of 902 S. Scioto St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday June 13 in Wardell's Carpet & Rug Store, W. Main St.—ad.

Mrs. Kermit Clum of 136 W. Mill St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. J. Howard Cook of 121 W. Corwin St. was admitted Sunday in University hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

The Wayne twp. PTO will sponsor an entertainment presented by the Laurel Valley Grange, Wednesday evening June 10, in the Wayne school. This will consist of one act plays, minstrels and tap dancing. Everyone welcome. —ad.

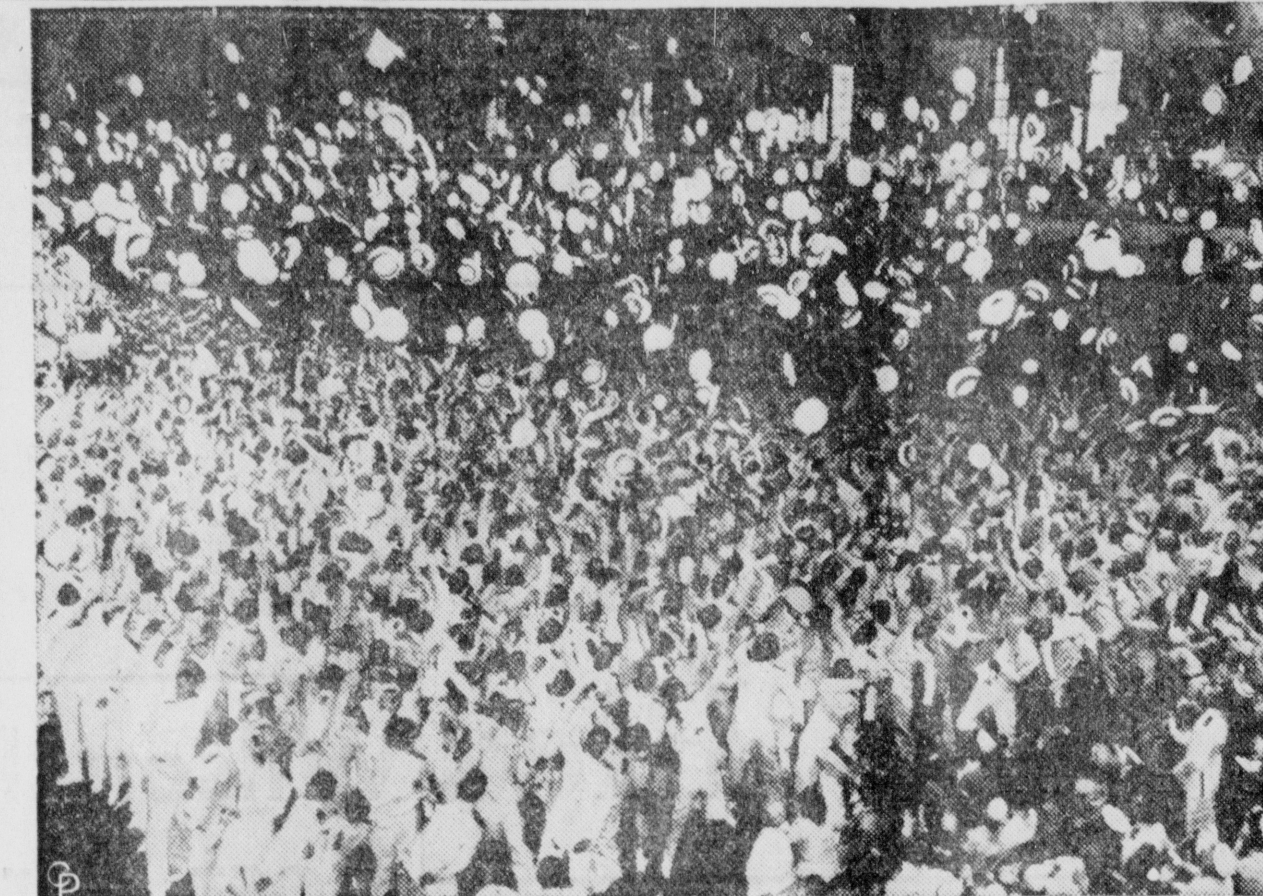
Ronald David Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Culp of 475 N. Court St., has been admitted in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for observation. He is in room 211.

Melvin Fausnaugh, 20, of Circleville, was held Monday by Circleville police for being AWOL from the Army. He was arrested by Officer Russell Ogan.

Beatrice Mayberry of E. Main St. was to have been admitted Monday in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Pickaway County Real Estate Board will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Arms Restaurant for its first regular meeting. Speaker for the meeting will be Harold W. Albrand, realtor, of Columbus, who will talk on "Cooperation and Selling in Today's Market". New members will be added to the

Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL USED CARS
—WE TRADE—
"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321



GRADUATING MIDDIES flip their lids in Annapolis as 924 new officers in the U. S. Naval Academy engage in the traditional ceremony following graduation exercises. Included among the midshipmen was Thomas E. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of N. Pickaway St. Ensign Pettit is to be assigned to a destroyer operating out of Norfolk, Va.

200 Pastors Due Here For Annual Confab

A group of about 200 ministers are expected to attend an annual ministerial convention of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union on Tuesday and Wednesday in Mount of Praise campgrounds.

The annual convention will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday under the direction of the Rev. Morton Dorsey, pastor of Chillicothe High St. church.

The Rev. George Kline of Springfield will be guest speaker for the Tuesday session, and Dr. George A. Turner of Asbury Theological Seminary will be guest speaker on Wednesday.

Special services at 7:30 p. m. each night are open to the public.

A FEATURE of the Wednesday session will be a ceremony laying the cornerstone for the new administration building of the Mount of Praise Bible School.

The Rev. Richard Humble, new president of the school, will lay the stone during the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Humble, pastor of the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union for the last two years, has resigned his post with the church effective Sept. 1 to take office as president of the School.

Guest speaker for the stone-laying ceremony, to be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, will be the Rev. G. C. Johnson, general superintendent for the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

Ministers attending the annual session will be lodged on the campground.

Key For Stolen Clock Is Stolen

Pickaway County authorities Monday were seeking a thorough thief who has an aversion for doing a job only half right.

Some time ago, a thief broke into the home of Herb Dunkle in Saltcreek Township and removed a mechanical clock from the kitchen wall.

The house was broken into again several days ago, according to Deputy Walter Richards.

Missing was the clock key, which had been in a kitchen cabinet.

Board, which was organized May 26th with five members. Constitution and by-laws will be adopted and other organization business will be discussed.

First EUB church brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Coming Thurs. and Fri.

outpost of REBELLION!
STRONGHOLD
starring Veronica Zochary and Arturo Lake
LAKE • SCOTT • de CORDOVA
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

Pirates of Monterey
TECHNICOLOR
COLOR CARTOON

3 Drivers Fined Total Of \$190 In City Court

Three motorists were fined a total of \$190 and costs last weekend before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Topping the list of offenders was John Flannery, 24, of Portsmouth, who received three fines of \$50 and costs each.

Flannery was arrested first on S. Court St. for reckless operation by Officer Ludwell Mills. On the way back to the station, he cut his car into a side street.

Flannery wrecked the auto at the end of E. Ohio St. and ran through a field. He was later taken into tow by the sheriff's office.

THE DRIVER was fined for reckless operation, resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident.

Kelson Bledsoe, 23, of Dayton, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Russell Ogan.

Hunter Certain, 30, of Lowery Lane, was fined \$25 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while intoxicated. He was arrested by Special Officer John Lockard on Western Ave.

Draft Board, Guard Silent On Enlistees

Local spokesmen for Selective Service and the National Guard admitted Monday they can't help clarify the newly-developed tangle over Guard enlistments.

The conflicting views were brought into the open last weekend in Washington, D. C.

An Army manpower officer said any youth who enlists in the Guard after he is 17 and before he reaches the age of 18 years and six months is exempt from the draft. Such enlistees must serve actively in a recognized Guard unit for eight consecutive years.

However, a Washington spokesman for Selective Service declared that most National Guardsmen, except those with prior federal service, will be subject to induction until they reach the age of 35.

BOTH RULINGS are based upon the same law, the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951.

A spokesman for Circleville's National Guard unit, Company I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, said no final notification has been received on the question here. Pickaway County's draft board indicated it also has no ruling to cover the situation.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Wa-Pa Kettle on Vacation
Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE

STARLIGHT
IN CRUISE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

TUES. — WED.
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
...Angel or Jezebel?
LAKE • SCOTT • de CORDOVA

"My Cousin Rachel"
with RICHARD BURTON

Easement Suit Underway Here

A condemnation suit concerning easements for Route 104 near Fox Postoffice was underway Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The jury trial involved an easement for highway and channel changes over lands of Louise S. Meredith and Lawrence Liston, trustees, and others. The new highway already has been completed.

Members of the jury panel, drawn from a special venire, are Martha Seibel, Emerson Brown, James Reichelderfer, Grace Courtwright, Pauline Adkins, John Roberts, Laurie Beaty, Robert S. Elsea, VanMeter Hulse, Sara Thomas, Paul Peck and Lewis Cook.

The jurors viewed the lands involved in the condemnation proceedings on Monday morning.

Mrs. Ella Ruff Barn Destroyed

Lightning was blamed for a \$6,000 barn fire Saturday afternoon on the farm of Mrs. Ella Ruff, near Ashville.

Pickaway County sheriff's office said the barn was struck by lightning at about 4:30 p. m. Saturday during one of several thunderstorms which swept through the county.

The barn, measuring about 40'x32', was completely destroyed. The building was valued at about \$5,000 and its contents at about \$1,000. Ashville fire department answered the call for aid.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
★SUNDAY★

Attention Young Folks
If you've never heard about the Titanic ask your Mom or Dad about it... they'll know. Please take our word for it... "This is a Great Motion Picture that you must see".

TITANIC
emotion rocks the screen!
20th Century-Fox presents
TITANIC
CLIFTON BARBARA WEBB-STANWYCK
ROBERT AUDREY THELMA WAGNER-DALTON-ITTER
with BRIAN AHERNE • RICHARD BASEHART

Also Late News and Cartoon
COMING SOON
Walt Disney's **PETER PAN**
And Another Walt Disney Triumph
"BEAR COUNTRY"

Humphrey Expects Extension Of Tax

Treasury Secretary Optimistic Congress Will OK Profits Levy

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today chances are "very good" that Congress will extend the excess profits tax on business for six months as President Eisenhower has asked.

Humphrey's apparent optimism was not widely shared on Capitol Hill, where it appeared that nothing short of strong personal intervention by the President would save him from a likely political defeat on the issue.

Nearly three weeks have elapsed since the President asked for extension of the levy, which he concedes is a bad tax, but there has been no evident progress in the House Ways and Means Committee which continues hearings today.

Its chairman, Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.), has insisted repeatedly his committee will not clear the extension. Administration lieutenants have voiced confidence the House and Senate will approve the extension if it comes up for debate, but they have done no more than hope the ways and means committee will clear it.

Tomorrow, Reed's committee is scheduled to act on an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act. The chairman agreed to call the session, he announced yesterday, only after receiving "airtight assurance of the White House, from the Senate and the House leadership that they will oppose any attempt which might be made to amend trade agreement legislation with an extension of the discriminatory and unfair excess profits tax."

The Reciprocal Trade Act, which gives the President authority to negotiate lower tariffs on foreign goods coming into the U. S. in return for trade concessions to the U. S., is due to expire Friday.

The excess profits tax is scheduled to die June 30, or three weeks from tomorrow. Eisenhower, in asking its extension, said the government needs the 800

million dollars involved. Reed not only wants it to expire on schedule, but to move up from Jan. 1 to July 1 a scheduled 10 per cent reduction in personal income taxes.

Humphrey, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report published today, said "I hope and think" Congress will adopt in full the Eisenhower tax program, which calls for the personal income tax cut on Jan. 1.

In addition, it calls for indefinite postponement of reductions in corporation income and excise sales taxes due to take effect next April 1.

Eisenhower has said that in January his administration will submit to Congress a sweeping set of recommendations for overhauling the federal tax structure, and Humphrey has said that among the proposals being considered is a national sales tax.

"Recently," Humphrey said today, "newspapers have entirely overplayed everything that we have said or contemplated with respect to the sales tax."

"The facts about the sales tax are just these: It is exactly that I have said—nothing is ruled out. We are going to have to raise a good deal of money over a long period of time. I don't think we are going to get back to the low budgets, the really low budgets, for a long time."

"So I think we might just as well make our plans to raise a substantial amount of money over an extended period."

New Citizens

MASTER MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Martin of Cedar Heights Rd. are parents of a son, born at 3 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Army Worms Invasion Due

(Continued from Page One)
frequently found in such large numbers.

Best cautioned: "Any farmer who finds the worms in his fields, or finds traces of their early damage, should use toxaphene immediately. Tomorrow may be too late."

In addition to spraying any fields considered vulnerable, Best warned farmers also should spray the surrounding areas.

"A lot of farmers who think their wheat is immune to the worms had better get out fast and check," the agent added. "And it's nothing surprising for the worms to go through a corn field inside of 24 hours."

BEST SAID most of the hopes for an early retreat in the worm invasion are based on the tachinid, a parasitic fly deadly to the invaders. However, farmers have been warned they can expect little material help from these flies until July.

Best reported virtually all of Pickaway County's farmland has been hit by the Army worms. However, the invasion apparently began in Deercreek Township. That vicinity, along with Monroe, Madison and Harrison Townships, seem to be hardest hit, Best said.

Roland Young Dies

NEW YORK (U.S.A.)—Roland Young, 65, movie, stage, radio and television actor, died here Sunday. The London-born actor was best known for his "Topper" series in films.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant in new location, rear Elk's Club will serve as Tuesday's luncheon, ham and beans with corn bread for 40c.

GROCERY Clerk wanted — male or female—Summer or full time. Write box 2013 c-o Herald.

CUSTOM Spraying, army worms in corn and pasture. Phone 1736.

LOOK!

Do You Need a Good Car Below Columbus Prices?

We get some fine trade-ins on 1953 Buicks. Check our prices--Check our cars--Check our guarantee. You always get a better deal from Yates Buick.

1951	OLDS 98 SEDAN A Holiday with everything	\$1995
1951	PONTIAC SEDAN The cleanest car in town	\$1595
1951	PLYMOUTH CLUB A dandy-dandy one	\$1245
1951	DODGE SEDAN A Coronet and nice	\$1495
1951	BUICK SUPER One of those Sales Leaders	\$1995
1951	CHEVROLET SEDAN Powerglide and all	\$1395
1951	PLYMOUTH COUPE A price you can't beat	\$1195
1951	FORD CUST. CONV. Here's one for summer	\$1495

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790

CIRCLEVILLE

GOP Holding Caucus Today On Strategy

**Fate Of Major Bills
In State Legislature
May Be Determined**

COLUMBUS, O. (P) — Majority Republicans in the Ohio Senate called a caucus today on the fate of major pending legislation to unlock the door to adjournment.

Party leaders predicted that decisions in the closed-door meeting would pave the way to adjournment of the Legislature within a few weeks.

The Legislature begins its 23rd week today, the Senate at 4 p. m. and the House at 7:30 p. m.

The Senate has under study the key Republican highway program and the \$23 million dollar budget to run the state for the next two years.

Another GOP policy measure approved by the House and awaiting Senate action requires improved rural telephone service. Also pending is a House-passed county-level fair employment practices system to eliminate racial discrimination in employment.

Representatives expect the House to act this week on a 38½ million dollar "additions and betterments" bill for capital improvements.

House Industry and Labor Committee members said they were nearing a decision on workmen's compensation bills backed by the GOP majority.

Senate decision on the biennial budget bill could end the Senate-House impasse on school appropriations. Once agreement is reached on school subsidies in the budget, leaders indicated the Senate Education Committee would get orders to conform a school bill to that figure.

Representatives said they would go along with any "reasonable" figure.

Schools got 208 millions for the current biennium. Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche recommended 215 millions for the next two years. Republican leaders talked about boosting the total to 227½ millions. The Senate Education Committee recommended 253 millions, a figure reported likely to shrink.

Tonight's House calendar called for action on bills to end closed-door meeting of state boards and commissions after next Jan. 31 and to require directional signals on all new motor vehicles.

Tuesday's calendar carried a proposal to set up a central clearing office to deal with complaints about recipients of public assistance. The measure carried revisions in a Senate-passed measure

Coin Find Sets Off 'Gold Rush'

ACCOMAC, Va. (P) — There was a "gold rush" on Virginia's Eastern Shore yesterday.

It all started when two men spread the word that they'd found gold and silver coins along a road linking the towns of Bloxom and Hallwood.

In no time at all, there were scores of folks digging through a new top of sand recently applied to the road.

Most of them found what they came after—in moderation. One man carted away about \$25 in 50, 25 and 10-cent pieces dating back about 100 years.

The coins were mixed in with sand that a road contractor had got from a nearby farm. Probable explanation: The money had been buried a century ago for general safekeeping, or to prevent confiscation during the Civil War.

Police Seeking Missing House

LEESBURG, Va. (P) — Loudoun County police have a puzzler on their hands. A one-story frame dwelling that until last week graced the farm of H. F. Brackett near Sweet Springs is missing. The 28 by 46-foot house was torn apart and apparently carried away on a truck.

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Tornado Kills 10 At Reunion Party Sunday

ARCADIA, Neb. (P) — A tornado wiped out a farm near Arcadia late yesterday and brought instant death to 10 persons enjoying a Sunday family reunion there.

The twister was one of at least five which hop-scotched over widely scattered sections of Nebraska.

Dozens of farms were damaged or destroyed, communications lines were downed and several persons were injured, at least one of them seriously. The tornadoes largely bypassed towns and cities.

In this Central Nebraska area, the tornado hit at least six farms.

The deaths were on the Madsen farm five miles east of Arcadia. Assembled for their customary Sunday get-together were the Madsens, three children and five grandchildren.

They apparently were in the house and never knew what hit them.

So vicious was the tornado that bodies were mangled and scattered as far as half a mile.

"There wasn't a stick of anything left on the place," said one visitor to the scene. Machinery, animals and buildings were "tossed

Bankers Convene

CLEVELAND (P) — Nearly 1,500 delegates opened the 51st annual convention of the American Institute of Banking here today.

around like feathers," said another. A farm just across the road also was leveled but six persons escaped injury by huddling in a storm cellar.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Madsen, about 60; their son, Virgil Madsen, Central City, Neb.; their daughter, Mrs. Dolly Johnson, and her two children, Kenneth, 12, and Barbara, 10; and another daughter of the Madsens, Mrs. Jack Witty, and her three children, Patty, 8; Thelma, 12, and Gary, 10.

The same tornado seriously injured Lester Hubbard, a bachelor farmer living nearby.

Other tornadoes hit areas in the vicinity of Hooper in Eastern Nebraska, near David City about 70 miles west of Omaha, and in the Albion area of Northeast Nebraska.

Still another funnel was sighted near Big Springs along the Colorado-Nebraska border but no damage from it was reported.

Political Leader Dies In Hospital

CINCINNATI (P) — William Arthur Harlow, 68, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Hamilton County and a member of the board of elections, died at Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday.

U.S. Lists 50 War Casualties

WASHINGTON (P) — The Defense Department today identified 50 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 829) that reported 13 killed, 26 wounded, 2 missing, 8 captured and 1 injured.

Ex-Con Held

COLUMBUS (P) — Columbus police are holding a 27-year-old former convict who admitted abducting and raping a 6-year-old girl. He will be charged with a morals offense today. Police said the man, arrested Saturday, admitted taking the child from a school yard where she was playing and attacking her on a county road.

Policeman Shot

CONNEAUT (P) — A police alert was out today for three men in a New York-licensed car whose driver shot policeman Jack Neal of nearby Lakeville in the left arm Sunday. Neal said he was on cruiser patrol and stopped to investigate a black sedan parked on a dirt road along the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. He said he asked the driver to show his license and the man whipped out a small pistol and fired.

Amvets Elect New Commander

AKRON (P) — Ohio AMVETS ended a convention of 400 delegates here Sunday by electing Stuart J. Satullo of Cleveland state commander. Vice commanders chosen included Paul Baumberger of Mansfield, Joe Mihalik of Lorain, Ed Kopstoffer of Youngstown, Paul Welsh of Columbus, William Keefe of London and Dale Kline of Akron.

Yes — You Can Drive That
New Car On Your Vacation!



- Get The Money Here!
- No Co-Makers — Your Car Is Your Collateral
- Loans Made Within 24 Hours
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"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

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SLACKS**
For
Hot Weather

- Rayon Cord
- Seersucker
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\$3.95 to \$17.95

**Caddy Miller's
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ONLY PHILCO HAS

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**Air
Conditioner**
with *
Automatic
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Yes, only Philco has this truly automatic control that scientifically regulates cooling... maintains "constant comfort" all day or all night... automatically! It's Philco's Automatic Temperature Control... now available in many new Philco Air Conditioners, at popular low prices.

SEE THE
NEW PHILCO THERMO-COOL!

COOLS! Brings immediate relief from the heat on sultry, muggy days.
HEATS! Just a flick of the control knob and Thermo-Cool heats the same size room as it cools... and heats as fast as it cools!

as low as **\$229⁹⁵** new low prices...easy terms

PHILCO World's Largest Selling Air Conditioner for 16 Straight Years

**PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE**

130 S. COURT ST. PHONE 214



Hitting the ball regularly
"fattens the batting average"

Occasional home runs are wonderful,—but it is the day-in and day-out REGULAR HITTER who "fattens his batting average" and helps to win the most games.

You'll find that the same principle applies also to SAVING. It is regularity of deposits that helps to win. Many successes have been made in savings by depositing a fixed percentage of each pay check... say 10%, 15% or more if possible. This plan MAKES SAVING A HABIT... and when this all-important habit is developed, saving becomes easier for most people. Try it, yourself, and see. Open a new savings account with this bank.

**The
SECOND NATIONAL BANK**
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

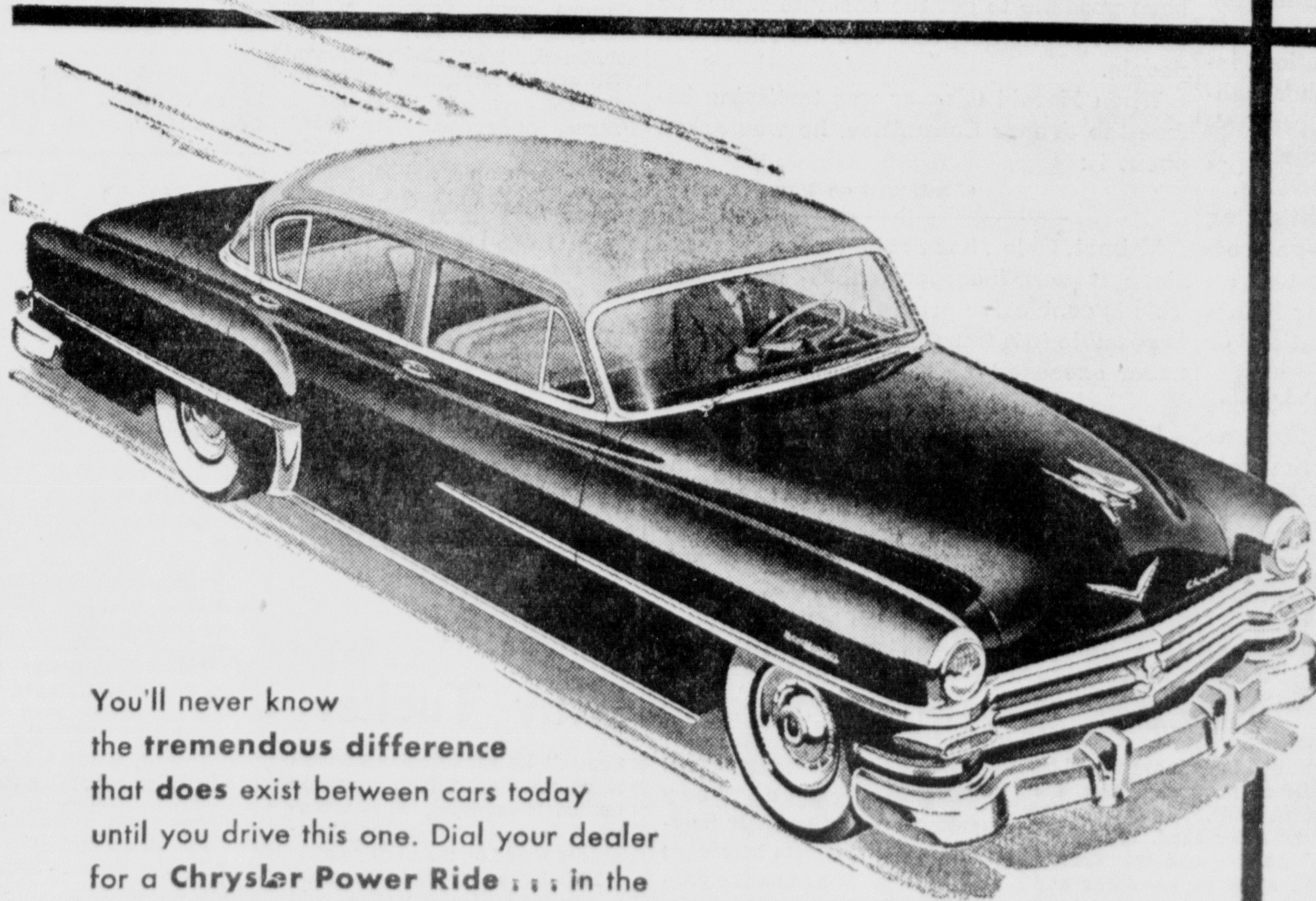
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FEDERAL RESERVE
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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Top Car.... in drive power... control... safety...comfort!

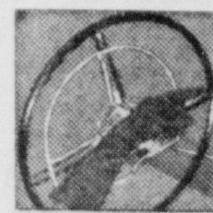


You'll never know
the tremendous difference
that does exist between cars today
until you drive this one. Dial your dealer
for a Chrysler Power Ride... in the
car that brings you the great features first!

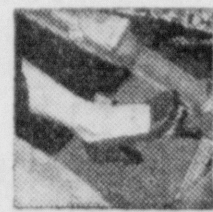
**Chrysler FirePower
New Yorker**
Now Available—The New Chrysler Airtemp Air-Conditioning System



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FirePower V-8
gets maximum
drive from gas.
Hemispherical
combustion
power... as in
the costliest
European
sports cars!



New kind of control!
Full-time Power
Steering does
85% of the work
... checks
all wheel
fight. Steady,
predictable in
action!



New kind of safety!
Power Brakes
stop you fastest,
with but the
ordinary effort.
Safety-Rim
wheels hold
punctured tires
safely on!



New kind of ride!
With double-
strength shock
absorbers, soft
Chair-high seats
... plus the
protection of the
Safety Crash
Pad dash panel!

Out of 146 major automotive advances in the past 28 years, Chrysler has introduced 77... that's actually more than all other makes of cars combined!

Designed & Engineered
to stay ahead of
other cars



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EYES ON THE POT

IF SENATOR TAFT and Speaker Martin accompany President Eisenhower and his diplomatic team to Bermuda as observers of the Big Three conference, the Republican party's top congressional leaders will have first-hand information to impart to their colleagues on Capitol Hill.

Policy of the United States and the Western powers in relation to post-Stalin Russia is beset by a precarious period of dynamic development. In the last 60 days there has been an interlude of hot-and-heavy bargaining. Malenkov dealt a revised set of terms. Eisenhower called him with a list of counter terms. Churchill stepped into the breach as peacemaker.

At Bermuda, the U. S., Britain and France will be faced with the necessity of refining this state of flux into a somewhat stable position in order to play out the hand.

Inevitably, new policy will evolve from the Big Three parley. Though the administration insists the sessions are not to be regarded as a preliminary to a Big Four conference, it seems to be widely agreed that such will be the outcome. In view of the stakes Congress is entitled to have its own kibitzers on hand.

They don't come more objective than Taft and Martin—two gentlemen who can be expected to keep their eyes on the pot.

CATCHING ON YOUNG

A PRECOCIOUS 10-year-old, a publicity-minded department store and a mink stole joined forces to give the nation what the newspapers term a "natural" human-interest story for Mother's Day.

The lad, an enterprising little fellow from the Bronx, saw that a Manhattan store was advertising the mink as an ideal gift for the lady of the house. His proffer of a dollar-a-week was trumped by the management, which sold him the garment on installments of half that amount. Payments will not be completed until 1965, when the boy is 22.

Aside from profound filial affection involved, the incident implies the thoroughness with which deferred-payment psychology has permeated American society. It has percolated down to the 10-year-olds.

When adults of the species are satisfying many of their wants—and whims—on credit, it is difficult to instill in youngsters an appreciation of thrift and the other homely virtues that prevailed a generation or two ago.

The Bronx boy may have a better chance of learning than most children. By the time he has made his last payment for the stole he should be wiser as well as considerably older.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

History has a trick of unfolding the hidden and exposing the suppressed.

Thus, we get an insight into the methods employed by various American agencies during the war years. The public is often shocked by such disclosures and some say that they should have been informed.

Actually, much was written about UNRRA when it was functioning. It was an unbelievably confused organization, spending American money but permitting the credit to go to Russia and satellite countries.

For instance, Tito built much of his popularity by distributing UNRRA goods in his own name and never giving the United States credit.

Harold Glasser, who employed the Fifth Amendment whenever he was asked whether he was or is a Communist, was an economic adviser to Dean Acheson and Henry Morgenthau and had much to do with UNRRA. He stated before the Jenner Committee that UNRRA did not act as the Treasury desired, and so an auditing firm was hired. These are his words:

"... This auditing firm submitted very critical reports of the way UNRRA was accounting for the shipment of supplies to these foreign countries, and there were, during this period, continuous reorganizations of the accounting setup in UNRRA, and of the procedures.

"I think by the time the program got under way, the auditors were satisfied with the procedures, but I am not too clear on that."

UNRRA's funds, provided almost solely by the United States, were to be used only in countries which lacked the ability to pay. It was the function of the Treasury to find that out and, of course, Glasser was the Treasury's man on the subject. So this colloquy occurred:

"Senator Watkins. Now, as a matter of fact, did the Treasury Department ever determine whether or not Russia could pay for the materials and the goods and the help which was given to Russia under that program?"

"Mr. Glasser. Excuse me, sir, may I consult?"

"Senator Jenner. You may consult your counsel.

(The witness conferred with his counsel)

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground that it may tend to incriminate me."

"Senator Watkins. You think a truthful answer to that might incriminate you?"

So we come to the Invasion Money question. It may be recalled that plates for the printing of American money were given to Russia to print invasion money. It has not been possible to get the absolute figure as to what that enterprise cost the American people.

When Harold Glasser was testifying before the Jenner Committee, he was asked about it:

(Continued on Page Nine)

Hobart, Okla., has not had a traffic death since it was incorporated 52 years ago. This is conclusive proof that such a record is possible in a town with a population that never exceeded 5,300.

Tax reduction may be in a state of suspended animation, but there are increasing signs that taxpayers are about to become both animate and vocal.

Cruise with Death

CHAPTER TWENTY

ROBERT squeezed my hand, which might have meant anything. "Come on, old girl. Get your nerve back. We've been in tighter spots than this." He hesitated for a moment, then reached inside his blouse and brought out a small revolver no larger than his hand. "Take this. God knows I need it, but perhaps you need it more. It will make you feel better, anyway."

"I didn't know you had it," I said weakly.

"Never without it," Robert answered. He stepped back quickly and went out, closing the door behind him. I braced myself against the wall, holding the little gun in one hand, clinging to the rope with the other. From the sofa Carlotta looked at me and grinned—a wide, malicious, feral smile.

It was Brown who told me, later in the day, of the extraordinary conversation he had with Randolph in the captain's cabin. He was still full of it, so I suppose he reported it accurately, although perhaps he gave himself a shade more nobility than he was entitled to. I put his story in here because that is where it belongs, chronologically.

It seems that during the very worst of the storm Hezekiah clambered into the captain's cabin.

"I've got to get Pa. Got to get Pa."

The floor of the cabin was awash. The doctor had flung himself on the bunk to keep his patient from rolling out of it. Brown was hanging on to the table, the captain rolled his head and groaned.

"Doctor, can't you bring him round?" Hez wailed.

"He is beginning to rouse, but there is danger of concussion and it is unwise to hurry him."

Hezekiah swept off his sodden cap and flung it on the floor. "We'll go to the bottom if you don't!" he shrieked.

Brown—to hear him tell it—cast the deciding vote, "You had better do something," and the doctor reached for his back bag.

While he was preparing a hypodermic, the door of the cabin burst open and the wind rushed in, followed by a sailor wearing a life jacket, and gray with fright. He

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spoke in the singsong of Jamaica.

"The radio shack she carry away, sah, and Tompkins in it."

Hezekiah merely groaned, and Brown was, by his account, the only one calm enough to answer.

"Do you mean to say you have been sending messages until just now?"

The Jamaican was (and I quote) relieved to speak to someone of authority. "Yes, sah. We sending SOS this one houah, sah. But we got no answer in this storm, sah."

So the Captain had been lying about the radio all along. Brown and the doctor exchanged looks. They had been enemies, but this emergency found them on the same side of the fence. They would be obliged to pull together. The doctor asked Brown to help him massage the Captain's hands and feet.

They did so and after awhile the Captain groaned, opened his eyes for a moment, and closed them without showing recognition.

Randolph slapped him smartly on the stubby cheek, and dodged back out of reach. The little black eyes opened again, and there was anger in them.

"What's goin' on here?" Jonas asked feebly.

Randolph hit him again.

That brought him up like a steel spring, just as the *Spiritus* gave another of her long sickening rolls, and hung at the end of it with the wall and floor a V-shaped trough into which everything loose clattered.

The Captain took the situation in, and tried to stand up, but couldn't make it.

"Give me a hand here, Hez," he bellowed in something like his old voice. "My legs are no good, seemingly. Ye've taken a mighty time to call me."

He had himself half carried out of the room, between Hezekiah and the sailor. Brown and Randolph got the door shut again. They made no effort to leave. They were as well off there as anywhere.

Brown thought, he told me, that in common decency he ought to ask a question. "Will Jonas be all right?"

Randolph just shrugged. "Will any of us?"

They went on sitting there, dilating each other more and more.

Then Randolph reached under the Captain's berth, pulled out the life preserver and put it on. Brown felt obliged to disapprove.

"Jonas might need that."

"I need it more. After all it is his business to go down with the ship."

"You always think of yourself first, don't you?"

"Most people do. The difference is that I admit it."

Brown said he couldn't take any more. He went ahead and expressed his opinion of psychiatrists in general—which was low. "You never give anyone credit for a noble motive."

Randolph gave a kind of barking laugh. "You just hate us because we see through you."

Brown sneered.

"You have failed to mature, Randolph. You have proved yourself incapable of learning from experience. Your god-damn wasn't worth your sacrifice in the first place, and she isn't now. You had to defy her to excuse yourself for unprofessional conduct. But she was too much of a snob to marry you. And that is a worse sort of immaturity still."

Randolph went on to remark that most of the passengers were studies in immaturity—almost clinical. He would be interested to watch our behavior under tension, for of course everyone had a breaking point—it was only a question of arriving at it. He ticked us off, to the accompaniment, I gather, of growls from Brown.

Larry was as inarticulate as a baby, Gay as unable to connect cause and effect as a child. Carlotta's diffuse sexuality marked her as having stuck in adolescence.

Robert he was not sure about, but thought he was probably too much impressed by his ancestors, unable in a spiritual sense to cut the umbilical tie. He was good enough to say that I was too normal to be interesting.

Brown asked him if it didn't make him lonely to be such a superior of humanity, to have reasoned away every decent emotion.

"Remember Nietzsche, the man who tried to go too far alone, and went mad instead."

"I'll stop short of that," Randolph assured him.

(To Be Continued)

Love affairs are favored now.

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Roy C. Marshall

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County Harness Club made final arrangements for their July 4 program.

Local Legion chalked up a 12-2 victory over the Lancaster team.

200 Boy Scouts participated in the District Camporee.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A British diplomat on duty in Prague fell in love with a Czech girl. One evening he proposed. She told him she loved him very much but that she wasn't certain that Mamma would approve of her marrying a foreigner. "But," he spluttered, "I am an Englishman! YOU are the foreigner!" "You forget," she countered, "that this is Prague, not London." "My dear," he said with an Atleean smile, "truth does not depend on geography."

A gent who had wined too well sank down upon a curbstone with a sigh of resignation. Presently a sanitation department minion appeared and, removing a manhole cover, put a long iron rod into a socket and began turning it to shut off the water.

The sitting (ex-) man-of-distinction watched him with mounting ire. "So you're the bozo," he muttered, "who's turning this street around!"

By Ray Tucker

tience." He would not wait until there are five million or seven million unemployed. It is understood that 3½ million or thereabouts would be the peril point.

Eisenhower spokesmen make no apologies for imitating policies they invariably condemn during political campaigns. Only last fall, Ike declared that "Truman spending" had been futile in preserving a sound economy, and that it was rescued only by Federal expenditures following the Korean invasion and intensification of the cold war.

The American people, according to this viewpoint, have been conditioned to expect their government to furnish the basis of economic security. They expect a return on the tremendous amount of money they pour into the federal treasury in taxes.

It may be unsound doctrine—Republican campaign orators call it "paternalism" and "socialism"—but even the supposedly conservative regime at Washington dare not discard it. The pressures behind the plan to revive a modified New Deal are political as well as economic.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 8—Another New Deal reform has been drafted by the Eisenhower Administration as a result of the major assignment the White House has framed for its new Council of Economic Advisers. When funds for the agency have been provided by Congress, its first task will be to draw up definite blueprints for anti-depression action.

Presidential aides emphasize that they do not anticipate a decline within the next few years, if then. Treasury Secretary Geo. M. Humphrey and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, as well as Eisenhower himself, have given assurances on that point. It is now the official viewpoint.

OBJECTIVES — But Eisenhower believes that, as an Army needs advance planning for all contingencies on the field of battle, so the nation must have in readiness a far-reaching program to check or cushion a slump.

In view of the still fresh and bitter memories of the Hoover era, he feels that a depression under the first Republican Ad-

ministration in 20 years would be calamitous. It could mean the end of the GOP.

On the other hand, Ike thinks that if he can end the Korean conflict, avert a global war and maintain the present level of prosperity, the Democrats will undergo the same sort of exile the Grand Old Party did from 1933 to 1953. Those are his immediate and primary objectives.

PROFESSOR — Dr. Arthur F. Burns, the former Columbia economics professor who will head the new organization, is a veteran student of economic ups and downs, more conventionally known as "business cycles."

Although he refers to popular "obituaries on the business cycle" as "romantic expressions of human impatience," he believes that they can be alleviated with proper research and preparation.

The first reaction to a downturn would be a resort to so-called orthodox and classical remedies. It would mean a reversal of the very anti-inflationary policies adopted by the Administration in its first few months.

PROGRAM — Treasury and Federal Reserve machinery would be utilized to lower interest rates, to stimulate borrowing and to maintain purchasing power. Any thought of reducing parity payments to farmers would be forgotten. There would be an immediate resort to the once discredited pump-priming, with construction of long-deferred schools, hospitals, highways, more homes, etc.

These smaller projects would be undertaken first because they could be started without the long delay that helped to invalidate Harold L. Ickes' PWA program in 1933-35. More grandiose and elaborate public works, such as great dams, gigantic bridges and huge apartment houses, would be reserved for a secondary attack on a depression, if necessary.

PERIL POINT — Several important differences would mark the Eisenhower approach. For one thing, it would be inaugurated more promptly than even FDR's. Ike has described himself as "a man of some impa-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ask for a raise, he laughs—ask for a vacation, and you're indispensable!"

so take advantage of the good auguries. You should make gains during the months ahead, and a fair amount of happiness and contentment seems assured. Look for a cheerful, affectionate, bright and sincere personality to develop in the child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Noted architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, is due for birthday felicitations today, and so are Alexis Smith, motion picture actress, and Del Ennis, big league baseball player.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1709—Paper money first authorized by law in New York. 1864—President Abraham Lincoln re-nominated for second term. 1939—President Franklin D. Roosevelt and King George VI of England pledged friendship at state dinner in Washington, D. C.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways. —Nicholas Boileau-Despreaux.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONTRIVE — (kon-TRIVE)—

verb transitive: to devise; plan, as, to contrive means of meeting; to fabricate, as a work of art or ingenuity; invent, as, to contrive a new type of airship; to bring about, as by stratagem; to manage, as, to contrive to keep cool. Verb intransitive—to make designs. Synonyms—plan, scheme, plot, fashion, frame, design. Origin: Old French—Contriver, from Late Latin—Contripare, to compare, apparently of Teutonic origin.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Duke, marquis, earl, viscount, baron.
2. In Washington and Oregon, near the Pacific coast.
3. Coal.
4. A cynarchy.
5. Exaggeration.

Lighted targets to guide the coxswains will be placed at the finish line for the Intercollegiate Regatta on Onondaga Lake, June 20.

Michigan State halfbacks Leroy Bolden and Ellis Duckett also were teammates on their high school track team, which won the state championship in 1950.

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Many of these items we will be able to stock in Bulk Quantity for you at considerable savings.

We will operate a soda fountain and lunch, serving good, home cooked food at reasonable prices.

We welcome you to come in and see us.

Store Hours will be 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

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148 W. Main St.

Phone 343

Annual Parish Picnic Held By St. Joseph's Members

Contest Winners Announced

Approximately 200 members of the St. Joseph's Catholic church attended the annual parish picnic held at Camp St. Joseph's Sunday.

A baseball game between the boys vs. the men that preceded the dinner, resulted in an unofficial tie and one casualty. Don Mason suffered a sprained ankle in an effort to beat out a ball.

Following dinner, members enjoyed swimming in the pool on the grounds.

Contests for the children, conducted by Msgr. George Mason, were won by Jerry Henderson and Paul Goode in the 50-yard dash; and the wheelbarrow race was won by Joe Goeller and Tommy Stocklen. Using pop bottles, the old version of the potato race was held, and won by Galen Schell, Paul Hang Jr., Joe Rooney, Richard Dean, T. Mogan, Timmy Blubaugh and Jimmy Grace.

Richard Mason won the whistling contest and Patricia Grace the balloon blowing contest.

Dr. J. Goeller was voted the champion whistler of the day.

Miss Rose Good, president of the Altar Society, was general chairman of the picnic, and the committee members of the dining room were Mrs. J. Goeller, Mrs. Myron Schell and Mrs. Joseph Rooney.

All members of the parish will meet Wednesday evening to formulate plans for their parish homecoming to be held in August.

Jeannette Heine Receives Degree From Wesleyan

Miss Litta Jeannette Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Heine of 109 E. Mound St., was one of the 400 men and women of the Class of 1953 graduated Monday morning in Ohio Wesleyan University's 109th commencement exercises.

The graduates heard Oveta Culp Hobby, member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, deliver the commencement address.

The degrees were conferred by the Nation's Director of Defense Mobilization, Arthur S. Flemming, who, immediately after the commencement exercises, began his leave from the presidency of OWU so that he can devote full time to his duties in Washington.

Miss Heine majored in speech and psychology. She was a senior advisor, a member of Twin W, physical education honorary, Mortar Board, Monnett Day Committee and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Heine were joined by their son Rod, from Harvard University, Boston, for the exercises. Mrs. Heine's mother, Mrs. R. K. Kimler and her sister, Mrs. Litta Roberson, both of Ashley, also attended.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Lorena Caldwell, president of the Pickaway County Republican Club will be guest speaker when the Buckeye Women's Republican Glee Club celebrate their 30th anniversary with a dinner party at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Balcony Hall.



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Golden Wedding Observed By T. C. McAllisters

Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McAllister, of 1933 N. 4th St., Columbus, was marked Sunday, June 7.

Mrs. McAllister, the former Georgia Hammel, of Circleville, and Mr. McAllister, formerly of Williamsport, were married June 11, 1903, at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church by Rev. C. Albert Thomas.

Mr. McAllister, who traveled around the country with a show, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was recently featured in a Columbus Dispatch Magazine article by Dan Prugh.

The McAllisters moved to Columbus in 1923. Mr. McAllister, now retired, formerly was in the interior decorating business. He has a sister, Mrs. Joe West of Williamsport. Six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. West marked their 50th anniversary.

Miss Ruth Renick Receives Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Job R. Renick and children Helen and John of Newark, New York; Charles Renick of Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Mr. Ellis and daughter Wilma of Dayton; Mrs. Virginia Bell Bryan and children, Barbara and Jeanie of Bellevue, Washington; were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller of Ringgold Pike and Mrs. Ethel Bell of W. Mound St., Circleville.

Mrs. Miller accompanied her son and his family to Ashland, where they attended commencement exercises of their daughter Ruth L. Renick who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Ashland College.

They also visited Mrs. Renick's sister Mrs. Mary VanDeventer and family of Upper Arlington.

Calendar

MONDAY
NEWCOMERS CLUB AT 8 P. M. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
GROUP B OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler of 233 E. Franklin St.

WEDNESDAY
GROUP B OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler.

THURSDAY
UNION GUILD AT 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, near Lockbourne.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth on Kingston Route 1.

SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES' AID at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



R. L. Brehmer Jr. Trophy Winner

Annual Men's Handicap Tournament for the Dr. Stewart Trophy held recently at the Pickaway Country Club was won by Robert L. Brehmer Jr. with a net score of 69.

Scorers in blind bogey were: Charles Pie and Robert Brehmer Jr. tied for first; Max Friedman, Dr. E. W. Hedges and Ed Pennington, tied for second; and Lovell Blankenship was third.

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Dearth will be hostess to Berger hospital Guild 12 when they meet in her home on Kingston Route 1 at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler. Mrs. Lemuel Weldon will review the book "African Journey."

Union Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman near Lockbourne at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house. Miss Effie Walker, Mrs. Laura Hott, Mrs. Ned Walker and Mrs. Hazel Easter will be the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neff Jr. and daughter of Dayton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. J. S. Neff of E. Mound St.

Church Group Holds Meet

Members of Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood spoke on the topic for the year, "Christ Calls for Growth" and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, delegate to the convention held in Newark gave her report.

Members of the Society will send a box of clothing to Korea and will finance one youth's stay at the camp in Westerville.

For the program, in charge of Mrs. Alvin Perdon, a panel discussion on "We Have a Stewardship to Children and Youth" was conducted by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Miss Marjorie Francis, Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Mabel Estep.

Mrs. Perdon gave a reading "I am the Child".

Lunch was served to 28 members and one guest, by Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Miss Nellie McCollister and Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer.

30-Year Members Honored By Pythian Sisters

Miss Ethel Stein presided at the meeting when the Pythian Sisters honored their 30-year members with a special program.

Miss Margie Carman was the toastmistress for the evening and Mrs. George Gerhardt led group singing accompanied by Miss Carman.

The history of the Pythian Sisters was given by Mrs. Gerhardt and Miss Stein.

Nine honored guests present were Miss Stein, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Minnie Newton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy May, Robert Denman, Clarence Stein and Turney Glick.

Committee members for the dining room were: Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Florence Dresbach, Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Robert E. Card, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Gerhardt, Miss Carman and Miss Mary Kennedy.

Local Group At Park Dedication

Attending the formal dedication of the Park of Roses held Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, Robert Brehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson.

Mr. Noggle is a charter member of the Columbus Rose Club. Dr. Sprouse and Robert Brehmer are more recent members.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Noggle and Robert Brehmer were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Columbus and they were joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.



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Griffey Reunion Held Sunday

Annual Griffey reunion was held Sunday at the Ashville Community park with approximately 100 relatives and friends present for the basket dinner served at noon.

New officers elected for the year were: Sheldon Armentrout of Columbus, president; James Dearth of Columbus, vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Miller of Ashville, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of Circleville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Victor Young of Amanda, treasurer; and the trustees will be Charles Holcomb, William Stires and Homer Holcomb.

Contests for the children were conducted by Mrs. Victor Young with prizes awarded to Jimmy Dearth, Tommy Stires, Trece June Holcomb, Larry Holcomb, Johnnie Holcomb all of Columbus and Marjorie Harbor of near Ashville.

An added attraction was a family tree painted by Mrs. Young showing the names of the last five generations.

The oldest member present, was Silas Griffey of Circleville, and the youngest was Mike Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cline of Ashville.

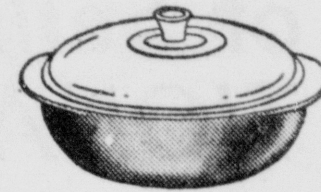
Members present were from Columbus, Ashville, Circleville, Lancaster, Amanda, Williamsport and Commercial Point.

Next year's reunion will be held on the first Sunday in June at the Ashville park.

Hamilton Store "HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

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PYREX Covered Bowl Casserole—This deep 2-quart casserole comes in two decorator colors. Line and flamingo—clear, bright white inside.
2-quart size \$1.50

Colored 4-Piece Bowl Set—\$3.50
Colored Pie Dish—60c
Colored Oblong Baking Dish—\$1.35
Colored Round Cake Dish—95c
Colored Square Cake Dish—\$1.25

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

Mrs. Ervin Leist Presents Pupils In Piano Recital

Mrs. Ervin Leist presented several of her pupils at a piano recital held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist church parlor.

Pupils presented were: Robert Hedges, Sharon Hedges, Martha Ann Samuel, John Barnhart, Terry Robinson, Stephanie Hedges, Linda Jane Leist, Sarah Montgomery, Charles Hedges, Ellis Couch, Judy Barnhill, Barbara Samuel, Lydia Delong and Margaret Magill.

Want to cut butter or margarine in straight even cubes? Dip your knife in hot water before you make each cut.

DAR Installation Program Planned

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its luncheon meeting in the Wardell Party Home at 1 p. m. Tuesday, June 16th. Reservations are to be made by June 13th with Mrs. J. Wray Henry, phone 57, or Miss Dorothy MacArthur, phone 76Y.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Chapter Chaplain, will install the new officers for 1953-55 and the guest speaker will be Mrs. G. Reed Grimsley, of East Fultonham. Her subject will be "Our Flag".

Committee members assisting, will be: Mrs. Walter Kindler, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Betty McCoy and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson.

SHE'S STARTING WITH THE BEST...

TOWLE STERLING

Pieces in her TOWLE pattern will be the gifts she'll treasure for life.

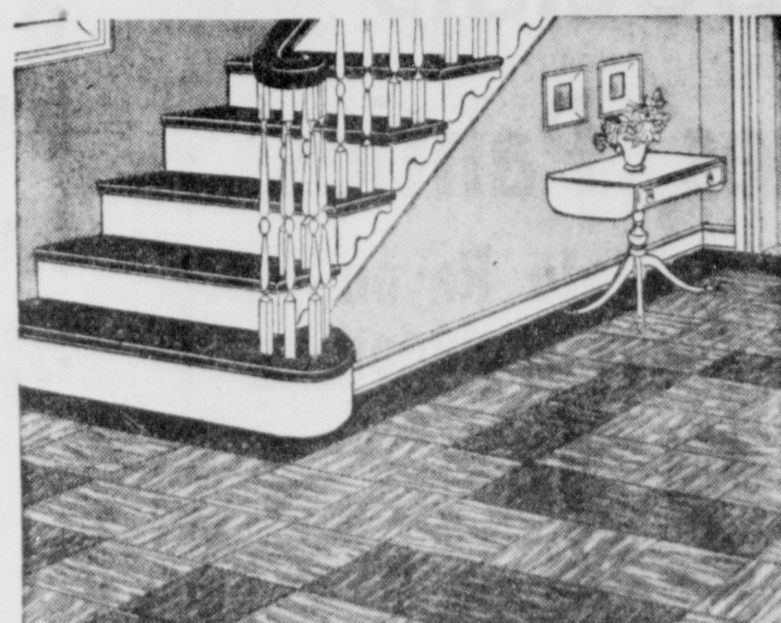
Let us show you what a lovely serving piece a small \$4.00 will buy. Even so luxurious a gift as a six-piece place setting can cost as low \$29.75.

We'll look up her record in our Sterling Registry, to guard against gift duplication. And our Gift Wrapping and Store Delivery are at your service.

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS
YOUR PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

Just Arrived at Griffith's . . .
"Cushioned Beauty"

ARMSTRONG RUBBER TILE



Special Offer — Good Only While Stock Lasts!

Big 1/8" Heavy Weight
RUBBER TILE
In 6" x 6" Square Tile
11c Ea.

Big 1/8" Heavy Weight
RUBBER TILE
In 3" x 6" Decorator Size
3c Ea.

A large selection of beautiful colors . . . select them and "lay your own floor". We will help you with design and instructions!

Griffith Floorcovering
155 W. MAIN ST.

DOUGHBOY WATER PLAYMATES

They're tough 'n' terrific, Doughboy giant inflatable toys and pools. Made of tough Vinylite plastic, two layers thick . . . to last season after season.



BACK YARD BEACH BY DOUGHBOY! STRONGER Doughboy wading pools are made to last season after season! Deluxe 5 ft. pool (125 gal., 9-in. depth), decorated bottom, easily accessible drain.

\$14.95



SNAIL'S PACE is a merry one, with SNOOZY. Weighted bottom, floats erect; nearly 3 ft. long. Yellow.

\$2.00



FIRE! And sturdy SMOKY the Fireboat is rarin' to go. "Whistle" in smokestack, also "fire-extinguisher." Red and yellow, with gay trim.

\$2.95



WATCH THAT WATERSPOUT! Mighty BULGY has a "squirt." 4 ft. red whale supports 200 lbs.

\$2.25

MAC'S

Use Our Goodyear Easy Pay Plan
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689



SEASONED TRAVELER

by Betty Barclay

You'll love this "spirit of adventure" fashion . . . a halter dress with its own tiny jacket to discard in the sun. In a checked waffle pique, a Panagra cotton by Everfast, in black and white, blue and white, red and white.

Sizes 7 to 15. \$10.98

Sharff's

ROTHMAN'S PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN ANNEX

3 BIG OPENING DAYS

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday

Opening Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Rothman's Owe Much of Their Success to the Strictly Enforced Policy of Selling Only Proven Quality NATIONAL BRANDS Such As:

Rembrandt, Gloria Swanson, Leslie Fay Dresses	Mary Lane Coats
Fruit of the Loom Shirts, Underwear, Dresses	Berkshire Hose, Forever Young Coats,
Warner Corsets, Rogers and Phil Maid Lingerie	Marlboro Shirts
Rock Knit Men's Coats, Albert Richard Boys' Coats	Campus Sweaters and Sports Wear
Thorogood and Wolverine Work Shoes	Sweet Orr, Levi and Lee Work Clothing.

Wednesday Specials

Ladies' Panties

Trico Acetate Rayon
Extra Sizes Included

22^c

Men's T-Shirts . 37^c

Thursday Specials

81 x 99 Sheets

Hospital Quality

Nylon Hose

Special—Per Pair

\$1.44

50^c

Congratulations!

To

ROTHMAN'S

OPENING OF THEIR NEW ANNEX

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEWEST, MODERN
READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

The Circleville
Lumber Co.

Congratulations
ROTHMAN'S—

ON THE COMPLETION
OF YOUR NEW ANNEX!

Charles W. DeVoss

LUMBER — BUILDERS SUPPLY

768 S. Pickaway

Phone 976

Here's Wishing For A

SUCCESSFUL OPENING

Rothman's New Annex

Phone 461

For Ready-Mix Concrete

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

Best Wishes For A

Successful Opening

ROTHMAN'S NEW
ANNEX

**JOE
CHRISTY**

PLUMBING and HEATING

158 W. Main St.

Phone 987

ROTHMAN'S

Announce
The

Grand Opening

OF THEIR NEW ANNEX

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 10 a.m.

Yes, At 10 Tuesday We Raise the Formal "Curtain" On Circleville's Newest

Most Modern Exclusive Women's Ready - To - Wear Department!

—FREE—

Famous Make (we musn't mention the name) Nylons. 1st quality, 15 denier, 51 gauge. Sell at \$1.15 pair. We are giving them away free with each dress selling at \$4.95 or above.

—OPENING DAY SPECIALS—

59¢ Cannon Turkish Towels . . . 37¢

Boys and Girls — Plisse, Denim, Chambray, Twill

Play Shorts . . . 48¢

Opening Week Only

Berkshire Nylons. \$1.09 pr.—Box of 3 Pairs \$3.19

Lace Trimmed Trico and Crepe

Ladies' Slips and Gowns . . . \$1.00

\$1.45 to \$1.95

Boy's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 59¢ . . 2 for \$1

—FREE—

With Every Purchase or Purchases

Totalling \$5 or More

A Fine
Jewelry Piece

Men's T-Shirts

This is not just ordinary quality. These are of fine combed yarn with nylon reinforced neckline. Opening Day Special—

2 for \$1

55c ea.

Boys' Bib Overalls

Elastic Back

Sizes up to 7

Opening Week Only

\$1



MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Faded Denim

- Elastic Waistband
- Self Belt
- 4 Roomy Pockets

\$3.88

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

Our selection is large enough to please most every taste. Expert tailoring by "Hyde Park", "Hoosier", and "Campus".

\$2.95 to \$14.95

Laura Mae
BLOUSES

- GINGHAM
- CHAMBRAY
- BROADCLOTH

\$1.98 & \$2.98

1 Group \$3 to \$5 Dresses

A Dress manufacturer has cooperated by sending us a large shipment at extreme reductions. Special for our opening while lot lasts. Other groups similarly reduced for this occasion to \$2.95 to \$4.95.

\$1.99

BETTER
DRESSES

Gloria Swanson — Leslie Fay — Forever Young
Sheers — Gingham — Chambray
Shantung — Voile — Bemberg

Largest Selection We Have Ever Shown In Circleville!

\$5.90 to \$19.50



MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS

by Marlboro and Campus

- Trico Knit
- Mesh
- Seersucker Cotton
- Terry Cloth
- Seersucker Nylon—Style Leaders—Every One!

95¢ to \$5.95

SHORT and LONG SLEEVES

GIRLS'
DRESSES

- Gingham
 - Voile
 - Print
- Many Styles To Select From

Opening Day

\$1

Misses'
Anklets

Durene finish piko knit, turn
rown top. A 35c value. Opening
Day—

19¢
Pair

65c
Bobby Sox

English Rib, 84 Needle.
Opening Day Only—

39¢
Pair

Women's Coats

Shorties and Long Styles
Only a Few Left

COATS—
Formerly In
\$19.50 to \$22.50 Range — Now 14.90

COATS—
Formerly In
\$22.50 to \$32.50 Range — Now 17.90

COATS—
Formerly
\$29.50 to \$47.50 — Now 22.90

Pacific Coast Conference Expected To OK Bowl Pact

SEATTLE (AP)—The Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conference appeared headed for approval today as the PCC got down to business in its annual spring session, but the "how" of it might take a bit of settling.

The Western Conference has approved the agreement for another

three years. The present pact, which pits a Big Ten football team against the West Coast's representative each New Year's Day, has another year to run.

But along with its approval the Western Conference suggested that each signatory be permitted to follow its own plan of naming a representative.

They do so now—technically—each voting on the team it wants in the Rose Bowl. In actuality, the team that wins its conference title gets the votes, except that no team may appear two years in succession. If the champion repeats, the runner-up automatically gets the votes.

Some Big Ten members wish to make it a two-year gap and the

Western Conference probably will operate on that plan if its suggestion is adopted. It appeared likely the Coast conference will approve the renewal and name a committee to confer with Big Ten bigwigs on the suggested change.

The PCC faculty representatives, who run the conference, opened the spring session last night with a brief meeting to discuss the agenda.

On the agenda is a proposal that spring workouts, cut to 20 days this year, be eliminated entirely. The suggestion includes other sports as well as football and would eliminate all out-of-season practices.

Another proposal would eliminate freshman schedules in all sports, forcing the frosh to spend their first athletic year entirely on the practice field.

Football schedules for 1956 also will be set before the spring meeting ends Thursday. With that year the conference returns to the round robin schedule it followed prior to World War II. Few of the schools at present meet all the other member teams during a season.

Lebanon Ends Racing Meet

LEBANON (AP)—The Lebanon Trotting Association ended its 18-night spring harness racing meet over the weekend with a total handle of \$1,223,911 and a total attendance of 44,987.

The meet broke all previous spring records for money wagered and attendance, although shortened one night because of bad weather.

Women's Champ Retains Crown

READING, Pa. (AP)—The Eastern Women's Open golf crown is still the proud possession today of slim Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S. C.

The Southern lass retained her championship by virtue of a six-foot putt in a sudden-death playoff with Patty Berg at the Berkshire Country Club Sunday.

National Open Begins Tuesday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—They start playing for keeps in the 53rd National Open golf tournament Tuesday, and the big question is can Ben Hogan's legs stand up under the pounding of 108 holes over two of the toughest courses in the world?

The first two rounds Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to qualifying in which a field of 299 will be chopped to 149 challengers for the crown now held by Julius Boros.

Boyle Catches Briton Laughing: But Who Was He? Why Did He?

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—We have a mystery on our hands today. It is the strange case of the laughing Englishman.

When I set out from America for London town, I had two goals: To see fair Queen Elizabeth get her crown, and to try to catch an Englishman giving a real, roaring belly laugh.

So far as I could find in the history books, the last time an Englishman laughed out loud in public was during the first Elizabethan era, nearly 400 years ago.

There was a doubtful case in the provinces in 1889, during Queen Victoria's reign. But the accused man re-established his social standing by explaining it wasn't a laugh at all. He was merely indulging in a dry chuckle, which was perfectly allowable under the British ground rules for humor at that time, when suddenly he got a frog in his throat and coughed explosively. His friends let him off with a reprimand.

But London was in such a mood of mellow happiness over the coronation, I felt sure the stolid reserve of one of John Bull's sons would crumble, and he would break out laughing. There might not be another chance like this for centuries.

When I told an old British acquaintance of my quest, he said: "Really, old boy, you ruddy Americans are always looking for the impossible. Mind you, I don't say you won't hear a loud laugh in London. But if you do, I wager it will be an Irishman, a Scot, perhaps even a Welshman."

"But an Englishman? I must say I doubt it. One does have one's traditions, after all, doesn't one? But if it should happen—and, mind you, I don't believe it will at all—it would happen in a pub. They made the ale for the coronation a bit stronger than usual, and one cannot tell what any man will do if he gets too deep in his cups, can one?"

So I went into a pub—the Pink Griffin. Like many British taverns it is divided into two sections, the public bar and the saloon bar. The working man and his old lady drink and play darts in the public bar, and there is a partition to protect them from the rude noises and leers of the upper classes who frequent the saloon bar.

As the average British working man earns less than \$25 a week, which doesn't give him much cause for laughter, I entered the saloon bar.

Bert, the barman, and his wife, Grace—he calls her "Gryce"—made me at home at once. As a special gesture toward Anglo-American unity, Bert put a finger-sized chunk of ice in my glass of milk. Over here a bartender ordinarily doesn't make ice. He inherits it, and tries to keep it intact in his own lifetime so that he can pass it on down to his oldest son, when he takes over the business.

Bert looked shocked when I asked whether any of his patrons ever broke out laughing.

"We're a chuckling folk at most, and I must say now and again a chuckler wanders in," he admitted, and then turned to his wife, "Gryce, 'ave you 'eard any blokes laughing out loud in 'ere?"

"Well, I 'ope not!" she said indignantly.

There was only one other customer—a tall Englishman in a pin-striped suit at the far end of the bar. He had a straw mustache and a pipe and was staring in the mirror and laughing. Laughing out loud.

Then, as Bert's mouth dropped open in disbelief, the man emptied his mug, put his pipe in his pocket, and silently stepped out.

Well, that is the strange case of the laughing Englishman. Who he was, what made him laugh aloud, history will never know.

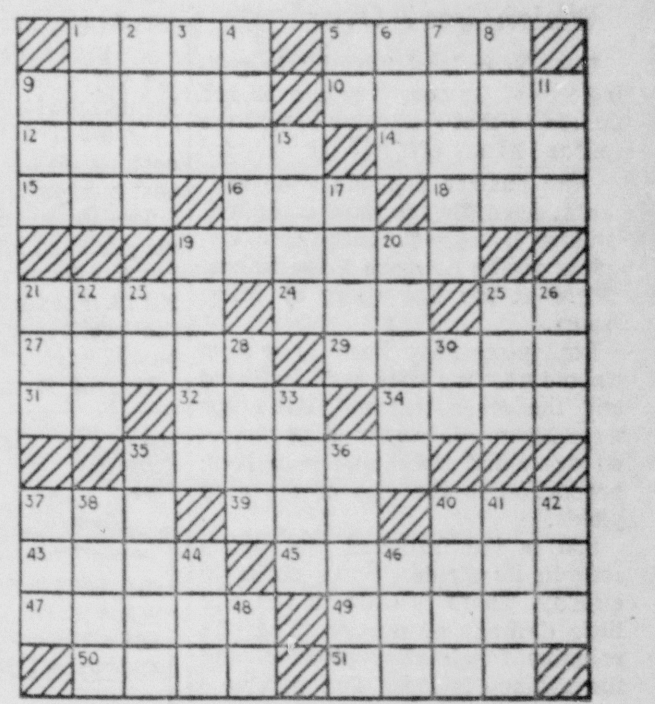
"Yes, I 'ave to admit he did laugh," Bert said, and added: "Look, guv'nor, 'ave a gin and tonic on me. But don't blow it around, what you just saw 'ere, will you? I don't want my plice to get a bad name."

Room and Board



Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Wind | 4. Shelf | 23. Norse god |
| 5. Germinated | 6. Bachelor of Medicine (abbr.) | 25. Chum | 26. Ancient |
| 7. Speer | 8. One of many layers | 28. River (Fr.) | 30. Depart |
| 9. Waltz | 10. Plat | 31. Mother | 35. Un- |
| 11. Arched, roofed-in gallery | 12. Leg joint | 36. Private teacher | 37. Sum up |
| 13. Tiny | 14. Sallor (slang) | 38. Retain | 40. Fair |
| 15. Weep | 16. Threaten | 41. Poker stake | 42. God of pleasure (Egypt.) |
| 17. Shore recess | 18. Title of respect | 43. Italian animal | 44. Fish |
| 19. Musical drama | 20. Open (poet.) | 45. The parson bird (Maori) | 46. The Samaritan (sym.) |
| 21. Lieut | | | |
| 22. Plural pronoun | | | |
| 23. Shale | | | |
| 24. Narrated | | | |
| 25. Deduction | | | |
| 26. Species of woody vines (Maori) | | | |
| 27. Ostrich-like bird | | | |
| 28. Poke | | | |
| 29. Female deity (Hinduism) | | | |
| 30. Bring into accord | | | |
| 31. Feats | | | |
| 32. Ejects | | | |
| 33. Entreaty | | | |
| 34. Ceremony | | | |
| 35. DOWN | | | |
| 1. Protection | | | |
| 2. At one time | | | |
| 3. South American river | | | |



HANDS TIED?

Because You Lack a HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

You can get one at HOME in your spare time. If you are 16 or over and have left school, write for interesting free booklet--tells you how!

AMERICAN SCHOOL, Ohio Dist. Office
410 W. First St., Dayton 2, Ohio, Dept. 7CV-61
Send me your free 44-page High School book
Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H.T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTW-700 KC	WTW-700 KC	WTW-700 KC	WTW-700 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Waltz	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Doctor's Wife Tom Gleba Bill Hickok News
6:00 News Capt. Video Operation Un. Bill Hickok Sports Concert	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Spot Revue Bill Hickok Sports Concert	6:30 Bob and Ray Opera vs. Jazz News Ohio Story Lombardo Masters From All	6:45 News Opera vs. Jazz Perry Como News News Lombardo From All
7:00 My Name Mark Sabre Burns, Allen News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 My Name Mark Sabre Burns, Allen Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone I Love Lucy Talent Scouts Morgan Beatty Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	7:45 Firestone I Love Lucy Talent Scouts 1 Man's Fam. Harry Wood Newsreel Concert
8:00 Eye Witness Boxing I Love Lucy R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:15 Eye Witness Boxing R. R. Hour Playhouse The Falcon	8:30 R. Montg. Boxing Firestone Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy	8:45 R. Montg. Boxing Firestone Firestone Talent Scouts Fantasy
9:00 R. Montg. Boxing Studio One Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 R. Montg. Boxing Studio One Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Band of Am. Meet Millie Kirkwood	9:45 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Band of Am. Meet Millie Kirkwood
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Dinah Shore Concert News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Edith Fisher Concert Titus Moody	10:30 Movie Murder Dutch Polka T. Moody Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:45 Movie Murder Dutch Polka T. Moody Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:15 Ohio News Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan Sports America	11:30 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra Jay's Penth	11:45 Playhouse Golden Thea. Theatre Mission Mid. Nocturnes Jay's Penth

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTW-700 KC	WTW-700 KC	WTW-700 KC	WTW-700 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba T.B.A. Holland	5:15 Sports Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King News	5:45 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Dr. Wife Massey Sky King News
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News Dinner Date Orchestra Masters	6:45 News Beulah Jane Froman 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today
7:00 Milton Berle Big Moment Summertime News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Symposium	7:15 Milton Berle Big Moment Summertime Nation's Bus. R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Milton Berle The Big Issue Telesport Dig. M. Beatty Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	7:45 Milton Berle The Big Issue Telesport Dig. 1 Man's Fam. Harry Wood Newsreel Concert
8:00 Firestone Thea. Boxing Crime Synd. Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds	8:15 Firestone Thea. Boxing Crime Synd. Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds	8:30 Candid Cam. Boxing Boston Blackie Glidersleeve Underground Red Birds	8:45 Candid Cam. Boxing Boston Blackie Glidersleeve Underground Red Birds
9:00 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 2 for Money Boxing Martin Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Playback Names Same Film Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds	9:45 B. Considine Names Same Film Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie To Danger Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie To Danger Weather 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 Movie To Danger Chet Long News Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.	10:45 Movie To Danger Chet Long Memo P. Fenelly Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan Sports News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse	11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

Liberal Arts Graduates May Teach This Fall

Pickaway Countians who have received liberal arts degrees from college may join in helping Ohio's schools in filling elementary teaching positions this fall.

County Superintendent George McDowell said Monday that any liberal arts graduates may be certified for elementary school teaching if they will participate in Summer preparation courses.

A special program for such potential teachers will be conducted during the Summer months in Ohio State University. The course begins June 23.

Ohio's schools anticipate a shortage of grade school teachers this fall.

Truman Becomes Indian Chief

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A red-and-white 15-foot war bonnet was presented last night to Harry S. Truman to signify he now is an honorary Indian chief in the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce tribe.

Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott



By R. J. Scott



By R. J. Scott



By R. J. Scott



Fertilizer Can Help Crop Lands 'Drink' Pelting Rains

Poor Land Means Poor Crop Yields

Beating Rains 'Melt' Fields Which Seal Over

Does your land "drink" in pelting rains? Or does it seal over and puddle so that the water scours the soil as it runs off?

The answer depends upon soil care, according to data compiled following experiments on two plots at the Sanborn Experiment Field at the University of Missouri.

Both plots have been in corn since 1888. One field was fertilized and the other was not. All crops were removed, but the plots received straw and stalks and manure in proportion to the size of the crop yields.

Soil in the fertilized plot takes rain in its stride. Water soaks in quickly. There is little to run off; little damage or erosion. The plot remains rough after plowing and the surface is loose and porous.

THE STUBBLE stalks and crop residues from the larger crops on the fertilized plot keeps up the soil structure. The resins from the rotting organic matter glue the tiny soil particles together in "popcorn ball" structure that keeps the soil open and porous.

On the unfertilized field, the beating rains "melt" down the soil. It seals over. Water runs off or ponds on the surface. The plot suffers double loss—needed moisture and valuable top soil.

Keeping soils fit to produce profitable yields requires big yields per acre with the large amounts of stalks and stover returned to the soil. When fertilizer is plowed down with these crop residues to promote the growth of soil organisms to speed rotting, these crop residues give their greatest soil building action, points out the committee.

The efficient use of large amount of fertilizer per acre can mean the difference between profit and loss in farming. By lowering the cost of each bushel of grain or ton of forage, farmers can still have a margin between the cost of production and the selling price to give them a profit.

Farmers can hold the line against tobogganing prices only by getting higher crop yields per acre at lower costs per unit of production.

Higher yields and higher profits take a soil rich in fertility.

AGRONOMISTS have estimated that fixed production costs on any corn field averaged \$31.66 per acre. That was true on fields averaging 48 bushels per acre and on those averaging 106 bushels.

Such fixed costs include plowing,

planting, cultivation, interest on investment, depreciation on buildings and machinery and other items.

The cost of seed, fertilizer, harvesting and interest needed to make 48 bushels of corn per acre was \$10.82, boosting the total production cost to \$42.48 per acre. That was an average cost of 88 cents per bushel.

With corn at \$1.50 per bushel, the 48 bushels gave a gross return of \$72 and a net profit of \$29.62 per acre.

To make 106 bushels per acre, the variable costs averaged \$44.58, including \$34.74 spent for fertilizer.

This boosted the total production cost to \$76.24 per acre. But the cost per bushel dropped to 77 cents.

The gross return from 106 bushels per acre increased to \$159. This left the farmer with a net profit of \$82.76. That was nearly three times the profit per acre from the 48-bushel yield.

Use of fertilizer meant the difference in profits between these two fields.

3 From County Receive Degrees

Three Pickaway Countians were graduated by Ohio University Sunday afternoon in Athens.

Receiving degrees during the annual Spring commencement program were Nelson Cupp of Circleville, bachelor of science in agriculture; Marilyn Ruth Porter of Circleville Route 4, bachelor of science in education; and Lois Ann Campbell of Williamsport, bachelor of science in home economics.

Sire Purchased

Donna Mae Arrick of London has purchased the young Guernsey sire, Jay, from Charles F. Krieger of Orient. This young bull is out of the cow, Will-Est Babe, and is sired by Franchester Emory's Squire.

Veterans Elect

CLEVELAND (AP)—Harold B. Heyman of Youngstown is new department commander of Ohio's Jewish War veterans. Elected with him at the concluding session of the state convention here Sunday were Norman Ruderman or Dayton, vice commander, and Meyer Menker of Canton, junior vice commander. Retiring commander, William Givner of Lorain, was elected inspector general.

Screams Speed Rescue Effort

NEW YORK (AP)—An hysterical mother pulled her unconscious 8-month-old daughter from a bathtub and ran screaming into the street.

The cries by Mrs. Lucrezia Rodriguez attracted patrolman Thomas Sommers, who grabbed the baby from the mother's arms and gave the child artificial respiration.

In this way Sommers yesterday saved the life of tiny Marta Rodriguez, who nearly drowned when her mother left her in a bathtub and stepped out of the room momentarily.

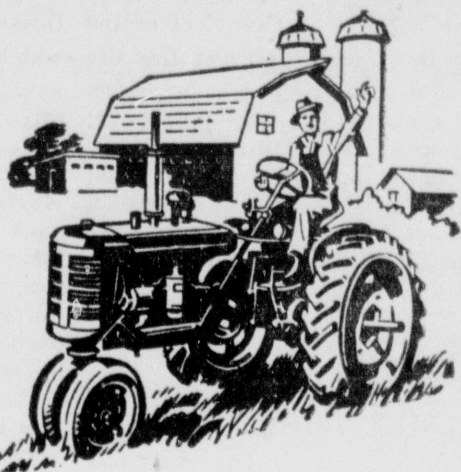
Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
159 E. Main St. Circleville



THE FACT IS AS PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE:—
PRICES ARE LOW IN

HARPSTER & YOST

Electric Fan	\$5.95
Picnic Jugs	\$2.95
Screen Doors	\$5.95
Window Screens	98c
Garden Hose, 50 Ft.	\$6.95

HARPSTER & YOST

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

CINCINNATI PHONE 136

AMAZING VACUUM CLEANER SALE
MAIL COUPON BELOW
SEND NO MONEY
DO NOT CONFUSE THIS MODEL WITH OLDER MODEL

Model XI

Rebuilt BY ACE EXPERTS WITH ACE PARTS

ELECTROLUX

NO EXTRA COST!!

SPRAYER FOR: MOTH PROOFING, PAINT SPRAYING, FLOOR WAXING

INCLUDING ATTACHMENTS: Lamps, Walls, Radiators, Chairs, Rugs

Only **\$9.95** 2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

SEE IT! TRY IT! NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!

ACE VACUUM STORES

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Gentlemen: I would like a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION of a fully guaranteed, rebuilt ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, complete with 7 attachments, Only \$9.95

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Phone No. is _____

IF RFD, SEND DIRECTIONS

A fitting Gift for Dad

ON FATHER'S DAY



JARMAN House Slippers

Here's the ideal gift for Dad's happy lounging hours. In soft kidskin, it's supple-leather lined for extra comfort and long wear.



KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

IN TODAY'S SWIFT-FLOWING TRAFFIC STREAM—
THE DRIVER IS THE KEY TO TIME-SAVING TRUCKING . . .

New "DRIVERIZED" CABS cut driving fatigue!

Now—the truck driver gets the greatest working comfort of all time—in the new Ford Truck "Driverized" Cabs (Deluxe shown)! New, wider adjustable seat with new, non-sag springs; new counter-shock seat snubber! New 4-ft. wide rear window, new push-button door handles! Completely new—to help the driver stay fresh, save time on every trip!

Now! A truck driver's dream come true!

The new Ford Trucks for '53 drive so easy, ride so easy, you won't believe you're riding in a truck!

NEW TIME-SAVING FEATURES TO GET JOBS DONE FAST!

- NEW TRANSMISSIONS . . . widest choice in truck history!
- NEW LOW-FRICTION POWER . . . 5 engine choice, V-8 or Six!
- NEW SHORTER TURNING . . . for time-saving maneuverability!
- VASTLY EXPANDED LINE . . . over 190 new models!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS
SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

JOE WILSON, Inc.
586-596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686

We're Butchering PRICES!

WE'RE SELLING CARS BY THE POUND!

This Is No Bolony!



Johnny Evans Is Slaughtering The Used Car Market -- All Kinds Premium -- Choice and Hamburger!

T-BONE Lb. **45c**

1951 FORD CLUB COUPE
Radio — Heater — Fordomatic

Lb. **45c**

ROUND STEAK Lb. **40c**

1950 Chevrolet 4-Door, Tan - Powerglide . . . 40c lb.

1950 Ford, Club Coupe, R&H 40c lb.

Pork Chops 1950 Chevrolet, 2-dr, blue 38c lb.

Ground Beef 1949 Packard, 4-dr. 24c lb.

Hamburger 1941 Chevrolet 6c lb.

'Wrap up' one of these bargain packages and drive it home.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.
115 WATT ST. PACKARD — NASH PHONE 700